

BER 5, 1928.—PANT
DYING CHILD
SPURS HUNT
FOR MOTHER

At the News All the Time
THE DAILY-DELIVERED CIRCULATION
ADVERTISING VOLUME

Police Speed Up Search
for Woman Victim
Auto Injuries

Search for Mrs. Alberta Brown, 19 years of age, believed to have been the victim of an auto accident, was speeded up yesterday by the police. George reported that the victim, a widow, had been calling for help from her mother.

White father, in his 40s, continued his care for his wife and two other children at the home of his son, Acting Captain of Detectives, who prepared widespread distribution of bulletins bearing the woman's description and photograph.

Mrs. Brown, according to the woman's report, left her home at 8 a.m. July 26, last, taking with her a 14-month-old child. She is believed to be wandering about the city in a dazed condition.

CLEWS UNAVAILING
ON MISSING BROTHERS

Juvenile authorities late yesterday reported nothing further had been learned of the whereabouts of Gerald Kohn, 10 years of age, of Lafayette, who was last seen in Europe.

The boy, according to police, was last seen in France, where he was staying with his father, W. P. Kohn, at the address. They are reported to have left their home Monday of last week.

His father was due to heart attack, and he had been ill for some

ALADDIN, INCORPORATED

In his day, if we must believe the *Post*, Aladdin was a power of enormous consequence in New York Evening Post. He was a lamp. He rubbed this lamp and a genie appeared to do whatever he wanted.

Yet if Aladdin were alive today he would have a hard time getting into the rotogravure pages again since he has been estranged from his wife since his marriage to her son, John W. Mackay.

He has been the first in the country to be named as a member of the Majestic Club, a group of distinguished young men who daily show him much respect and admiration while recommending his movements will await his

entry in 1929 abandoned his home in Carlton House, London, to return to the United States.

The London house was the most famous social center in this city and even then his days had been numbered.

The Atlanta Journal said today that Carnes kept secret files to hide

money, juggling over a period of years, but for the discovery of a secret correspondence file and to register the auditors would have been unable to discover the situation, accepted his proposal.

CHAMBERLIN LOSES

A sporadic effort to substitute the amendment of Senator Chamberlin of Los Angeles, which proposed that the Legislature be granted the emergency power to adopt any legislation that it may have created, was made in both houses but received little consideration. The Revenue and Taxation committee of each house listened last night to arguments upon the subject and then refused to pass on the Chamberlin amendment while recommending the administration measure.

Senator Nelson of Eureka handled the administration amendment, assuring the legislators that this plan was the most feasible and the best in that it need not immediately be put into effect.

The joint committee was ap-

pointed by the executive committee and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, said today that apparently there is \$1,000,000 unaccounted for in the books of Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the Home Mission Board.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

XLVII.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1928. C

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW

TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

In Two Parts—40 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—30 PAGES

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

WICH WIDOW SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Mackay Dies
of Son's Home
Editor of Postal Telegraph
President Once Was
Camp Cook

Wife of Bonanza King
He Desires Social
Circle in Europe

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 5. (To the Editor of The Times:) Well, it looks like everybody has accepted that is going to accept. So now they can settle down to see what chance they have of receiving what they have already accepted.

Being associated with national calamities more or less for years you would think that Hoover belonged to the Democratic ticket, wouldn't you?

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

VOTERS GET TAX BILL

Measure Passes Legislature

Gov. Young Signs Proposed
Income Amendment to
Constitution

Chamberlin Loses Fight and
Assets Reluctantly to
Ballot-Box Test

BY C. A. JONES

"Times" Staff Representative
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5. (Exclusive)—Moving swiftly to a close, the special session of the Legislature today adopted without change the proposed constitutional amendment inaugurating the income tax as a means of deriving revenue and Gov. Young signed it immediately. The amendment will appear on the ballot at the November election. If approved by the people this system of taxation will become effective at the new tax year in March.

The amendment provides that banks and certain corporations pay a tax of 4 per cent of their net income to the State in lieu of the franchise tax, and that intangible securities be taxed at a rate of 3 mill. Corporations may offset their personal-property taxes paid locally up to 90 per cent.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HUGE FRAUD IN CHURCH

Million Missing With Carnes

Vanished Treasurer Said to
Have Doctored Books of
Missionary Board

Atlanta Mysteriously Left
City on August 15 and
Inquiry Followed

ATLANTA, Sept. 5. (P)—Dr. Charles W. Daniel of Richmond, chairman of the joint committee from the executive committee and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, said today that apparently there is \$1,000,000 unaccounted for in the books of Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the Home Mission Board.

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GENERAL EASTERN. Thirty

Class A planes arrive in Columbus, O., third control in Los Angeles cross-continent air derby. Page 1, Part I.

Mr. John W. Mackay, mother of Postal Telegraph Company head, dies. Page 1, Part I.

Gov. Smith clears desk at Albany of accumulated business. Page 1, Part I.

Missing Atlanta church treasurer's books said to be \$1,000,000 short. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover turns attention to situation in Central Western and Southern States. Page 3, Part I.

Republican treasurer appoints chief assistant. Page 3, Part I.

Hoover to make only southern speech at Elizabethton, Tenn., October 6, next. Page 2, Part I.

Argentine selects champion to represent country in international football. Page 5, Part I.

Radio honor medal awarded to Prof. Zenneck of Germany wins wide approval. Page 5, Part I.

Davis predicts March and Rockwell fields will be major army air ports. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Prince of Wales and brother start on trip to Africa. Page 1, Part I.

Delegates to League of Nations assembly in Geneva. Page 6, Part I.

BANDITS BELIEVED

WOULD IN ESCAPE

PHOENIX, Sept. 5. (P)—Shot

while fleeing in an automobile, he and his companion had stolen for use in committing robbery, one of two bandits who held up and robbed B. M. Heimbuecher, owner and operator of a local service station, late last night, it is believed by police to be dying or seriously injured. His confederate, the man who planned the filling station cash register of \$13, also is believed to have been hit by one or more of seven bullets Heimbuecher fired.

German owners of radio station, by paying 50 cents a week, the privilege of advertising on the radio, have asked government to make to letter and deliver to pay or to notify the radio station owner liable to imprisonment.

Railroads in this country, more than \$22,000,000 in bonds, are swept over.

Legislature constitutional

ratification on income tax. Page 1.

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SOUTH TO HEAR HOOVER'S VOICE

Elizabeth, Tenn., Oct. 1
Only Dixie DateNominee Will Speak To
October 6 NextIndustrial Celebration
Occasion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Elizabeth, Tenn., has been selected by Mr. Hoover for the speech he will make in the city. He will speak at an industrial celebration there, October 6, next.

BICYCLIST HIT BY CAR

CLENDALE, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A bicyclist, while riding his bicycle, Harvard street, William street, sustained severe cuts and bruises about the body. The accident was caused by a car driven by George F. Head, 145 West Fifty-seventh street, Los Angeles. Head was not hurt.

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YOUR EYES
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COMPLETE
\$3.15

All this week, an Examination of Eyes, a pair of elegant glasses is a complete, for \$3.15.

Gold or Shell Frame. Tinted. Colored, fancy shapes and double glasses correspondingly less.

Laud upon having an Optical's opinion without delay. Remodels, new vision increases earning power. Come to the best of care; you'll find us with it. Proven Ability and Confidence is the basic upon which discounting opticians select their help and advice in the case of trouble. If your eyes are failing in any way, we care for the will tell you the facts and we will call you the next day if we have not corrected. Thousands of cases—conclusive evidence that method is correct. Let us meet you no longer. Charges very much.

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BY USING THIS NEW DISCOVERED WHILE CAMPING SUCCESSFULLY TREATED AT HOME AND WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME.

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College Girl Tells How She Cleared Skin, Gains 12 lbs.

"I am a student at Columbia University," writes Miss Arden Ambrose, "and I am here to inform you of the benefits derived from Iodine Yeast. It has helped me with some unsightly pimples that were so hard to get rid of. Before taking Iodine Yeast, my weight was 106 lbs. Now I weigh 118 lbs. My face and neck are clear, my eye brows are dark, my hair is shiny and my health is excellent."

Letter writer tells this same wonderful story. Five to 15 pounds of skin are cleared, hair turned dark, and the iodine yeast is a wonder.

Only when Yeast is Iodized is it more effective for true well-building and strengthening values of Yeast. Get these pleasant tasting tablets today. Never drink or boasting. Safe and non-harmful drugs are boasting.

Go to any drug store today and get a full size treatment of Iodine Yeast. You will find the growing trial you are not delighted, money back. It is convenient to buy from druggist. \$1.00 to Iodized Yeast Co., Atlanta, Ga. Desk 90-BT. (Ad. vention.)

Lowest fare \$5.00 round trip
Santa Fe
San Diego

Shortest! Quickest!
On Sale Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Return limit 16 days
Iv. Los Angeles daily
9:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m.
6:40 p.m. 1:00 a.m.
Pioneer or Pullman on every train

Santa Fe Ticket Offices & Travel Bureaux
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PECTAL & COLON
Thousands Permanently Relieved

"We trace back to conditions which I had no doubt suffered many years, I consider how fortunate I am to have found a doctor who can help me. I am now pain-free and have no desire to go to you." (Written by a patient.)

In the 15 years since origin of the Dr. C. L. Dean non-surgical method of treatment, which we are now using, literally thousands of patients have been relieved of their trouble located **WITHOUT** operation, general anaesthesia or confinement. And **WITHOUT** any cost. In accordance with the results of our own experience, we have written a free copy of our own illustrated book, which may be had **FREE** upon written application to our office. **WRITE FOR FREE INFORMATION TO ELIMINATE PILES OR RELIEFING PATIENT'S PILE.**

DEAN HECTAL & COLON CLINIC
200 S. Broadway, Los Angeles,
Phone 2-1212. Dr. C. L. Dean,
Specialist in Piles and Varicose Veins.

Pimples Affected Face, Arms, Limbs Cuticura Healed

"The trouble began with boils always breaking out on my skin. When I was a child, acne and pimples were mostly affected. The pimples grew larger and some of them festered and sealed over. They itched and burned causing me to scratch, and scratching caused eruptions. I lost my sleep on account of them, they hurt so. The trouble lasted several weeks."

"I used to wash and use some of them to help me. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me very much so I purchased more, and in about six weeks I was healed." (Signed) Miss Ruth M. Snyder, R. 2, Box 301, Blackfoot, Idaho.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment on the skin, face, neck, hands and fingers. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal toilet powder.

Send 10c stamp to Cuticura, 1000 S. Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif. Address: Cuticura Shaving Stick Dept.

The Broader Viewpoint

Editors of the world hold forum in the San Francisco Chronicle, which publishes as daily features, reprints of editorials from leading newspapers here and abroad.

Subscribe through Louis Baer, Metropolitan Theatre Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

San Francisco Chronicle

CHINESE DEFY MELTING POT

Problem of Celestial in This Country Growing

Assimilation Prevented by His Clannishness

Lack of Welcome Factor in Failure to Mix

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 5. (Continued)—America has in many ways justified its name of the melting pot, but it seems more than likely that the assimilating influences of republican freedom in this new world are not going to be strong enough to melt down the Chinese. Although Chinese immigration is forbidden, the Chinese population of the United States is growing constantly and the 1930 census is expected to show marked gains over the last census. Two factors contribute to this, the Chinese are among the Chinese already here and the smuggling of the orientals.

The Mongolian remains a separate racial entity in this country due to his clannishness and refusal to "melt." It is true that many Chinese have taken white wives and given birth to mixed race offspring, but these are the happy ones. In comparison to the whole number, however, they are few and the offspring, growing up in Chinese quarters, is likely to become a pretty thorough oriental, even though he goes to public school and learns American ways.

The Chinese are especially clannish in the matter of establishing their own quarters in every city of any size, which they inhabit. This is natural. Their race sets them off from Americans and they congregate for business and social purposes. Even Washington, although having a very small Chinese population for a city of 800,000, has its Chinese quarter. Oddly enough it is located immediately adjacent to the Capitol building itself.

VARIOUS CHINATOWNS
Although San Francisco's Chinatown is perhaps the most famous in the country, it is not necessarily the only one. There are no doubt not all New York Chinese live in Chinatown. Many have wandered very wealthy and live in mansions on Riverside Drive or expensive Fifth Avenue apartments. But at least once a week they will visit Chinatown. Most, Rich and Doyer streets on the East Side constitute the heart of New York's Chinatown, although it spreads several blocks in all directions from that center.

Chicago and Philadelphia have centers of Chinese population and in the past year Cleveland has shown a marked increase in its number of Chinatowns.

SUPERVISOR TO SACRAMENTO
HANFORD, Sept. 5.—E. King, supervisor to the State Board of Education, has been appointed as the State supervisor of Supervisors at Sacramento Friday, the 7th inst., by Chairman Mark C. Carter, and by Supervisor T. E. Cochrane. The latter is the president of the State Association of Supervisors.

HOSPITAL MEALS RECORDED
HANFORD, Sept. 5.—There were 465 meals served at the County Hospital during August, at an average cost of 11-1/2 cents per meal.

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Calles Hace Menos Sevillas las Femicidios para Exportar Maizales

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Septiembre 5.—El presidente Alfonso Cárdenas ha expedido un decreto relativo a la exportación de monedas y metales en barras, por el que dispone que todos los exportadores de metales en barras, en vez de estar obligados a remitirlos inmediatamente una cantidad de oro equivalente a la de los metales que hayan exportado, pueden ahora hacerlo dentro de un plazo de treinta días. Además, queda permitida la libre exportación de monedas mexicanas de plata, sin más requisito que la importación.

UNWANTED AS CITIZENS

Perhaps the most important reason for the failure of the Chinaman to assimilate is his knowledge that the world have decided that he is a citizen. His desire for assimilation acts exist in the world. This is not because the Chinaman is intellectually and morally of a lower order. Indeed, the magnificence of the Chinaman and his civilization, dating from ancient times, are freely conceded. In some respects his morality, though perhaps as stern and exacting as that of the West, takes such a different form that it does not mingle with accepted forms of the Occident.

The fundamental reason for exclusion acts, however, is the low standard of living in China. Rice, one of the cheapest of grains, is the staple and, in some cases, the sole article of diet. Therefore, for China to be admitted to the civilized community would bring a competition to the markets of those countries which they could not meet. The Chinaman can support himself on a mere fraction of what it costs an American to live.

EXCLUSION EXCEPTIONS

There are exceptions to the Exclusion Act of the United States, but these are based upon some non-restrictive statutes and regulations that the Chinese has a discouraging time of it. For example, certain merchants may come in, but they must have a certificate of identification from the government of China. A certificate from a provincial Governor or from the authorities of a city in which he was a part of China, but which has passed to other hands, will not serve. This means difficult and expensive preparation.

Again, the Mississippi State Constitution provides that white children must attend separate schools. Chinaman was a white school. The case went to the Supreme Court which declared she was colored and therefore denied her right to attend a white school.

Need of Water Conservation Plan Set Forth

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. (Continued)—Immediate water conservation and development of water power is to be met during their maximum periods, according to the annual report of the hydraulic division of the State Railroad Commission released today.

"The ever-increasing population of this State is making alarming inroads into the supply of water available," the report states, "not only for agricultural and power purposes but now has reached the point where the domestic water supplies are proving inadequate in months of maximum demand."

The definition of 1927-1928 has resulted in a snowfall which is only one-third of normal. This has already caused considerable distress among the users of water for agricultural irrigation purposes from those systems dependent upon unregulated stream flow.

OLIVE MEN DECIDE TO HOLD PRICE

Problem of Celestial in This Country Growing

Assimilation Prevented by His Clannishness

Lack of Welcome Factor in Failure to Mix

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN
WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 5. (Continued)—Olive growers in this district, representing about 500 tons of that fruit, at a meeting here last night with H. C. Hutchins, local grower, presiding, reached decision under which they agreed to hold this season's crop for \$100 per ton. Formation of a pool had been suggested but after much discussion was rejected in favor of holding at a fixed price.

The growers base their claim for that price on the fact that there is a shortage of olives in both the northern and southern parts of California. The bulk of the state's crop is being produced in the San Joaquin Valley with Tulare county contributing the major portion of that.

From 8000 acres of olives, only

1700 of which are in the Lindsay Ripe Olive Association, according to statistics available at the meeting, there is a holdover from last year of 285,000 cases, or nearly one-third of the crop. This has driven the price down this year. The best offer received in this district to date is \$85 per ton.

INVALID KILLS SELF

Thurman Oliver Ends Life on Ranch of Parents Near Centerville

PRESO, Sept. 5.—Dead from a self-inflicted bullet wound, wound in the head, is Thurman Oliver, 25 years of age, was found in the barn at the ranch of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Oliver, near Centerville, east of here, today. He had been dead several hours. His health is given by relatives as the cause for his death.

Oliver leaves his widow and an infant child, who have been staying temporarily with Mrs. Oliver's mother, Mrs. Peter Markus here.

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NOTAS LOCALES

Orra Monnete Ha Sido Nombrada Higienista

Orra E. Monnete, vicepresidente de la Junta directiva del Banco de México, ha sido nombrada higienista que ha sido elegida como miembro de la Sociedad Higiénica de Washington. Le ha hecho acreedor a este honor la circunstancia de tener todo una línea de antepasados higienistas.

Conocedora la accidentada vida de miles de personas de todas partes del país de origen higienista, que están cooperando en los varios caídas de la organización porque se perpetúan los ideales de sus abuelos higienistas, a fin de lograr que con sus propias vidas reflejen la esencia de aquella herencia y aquella lealtad que hicieron grandes a sus remotos progenitores.

Desea la sociedad que cuantas personas puedan comprobar que descenden de tales antepasados, recaerán en la misma la bendición del almirante De Coligny, el sacerdote Orra E. Monnete, su hermano, que ha sido elegido como miembro de la Sociedad Higiénica de Washington. Le ha hecho acreedor a este honor la circunstancia de tener todo una línea de antepasados higienistas.

La señorita Lawrence sigue tan popular como siempre, y lo prueba el hecho de que tan luego como se supo su llegada a la ciudad, se llovió las felicitaciones en su oficina de la compañía Coulter.

Después de un largo descanso en su campamento del norte, la señorita Lawrence se encuentra en extenuación, y ha decidido estar en su casa de Los Angeles.

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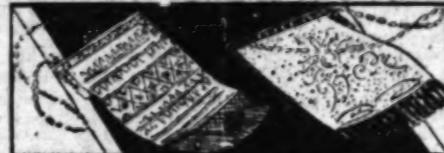
La señorita Lawrence sigue tan popular como

Open Saturdays

Robinson Co. Today

13-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

g an idea; using quality above price;
giving a polished lasting good
will above the profit



Imported Beaded Bags, \$4.45

OLD, steel and silver combinations; also silver, gold and pastel combinations make these imported beaded bags ideal to accompany afternoon frocks at bridge parties, matinees, the country club, or for dinner parties, dancing parties, etc., in the evening.

They are large enough to hold compact and lipstick; small enough to complement semi-formal dress.

Frames are engraved and have chain handles. Fringes are interlaced and double twisted.

FIRST FLOOR

13-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

Brief Cases, \$3.95

BLACK or brown smooth cowhide cases, 16-inch size, have two and three pockets, good substantial handles, leather straps all the way around and adjustable locks.

These are cases men like for legal papers and for every kind of business correspondence that has to be carried about.

FIRST FLOOR
13-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

Women's Silk Umbrellas \$6.50

THE rainy season calls for durable umbrellas and, of course, women want them to be good looking. The umbrellas offered in the 13-Years-on-7th-Street Sale at \$6.50 answer both needs.

There are novelty two-toned borders, smart club handles, and colors are green, purple, red, black, brown and navy.

FIRST FLOOR

13-Years-on-7th-Street Sale

Extraordinary

Anti-Quintal Runners \$39.75

TURE OF THE RUG GROUP OF PERSIAN AND CAUCASIAN ANTIQUITIES WITH THE STREET SALE PRICING OF \$39.75.

will harmonize with modern period decorative ideas. Included are:

Feraghan, Kazakas

secure genuine antique pieces at this small pricing, in sizes ranging

is encountered only once.

Oriental Rugs at \$169.50

on of Oriental rugs in silk, blues and camel's hair.

ured is a 9x12 minor at \$169.50

Other sizes

Size 10x12 feet	\$280
Size 12x12 feet	\$400.50
Size 8x10 feet	\$185
Size 6x12 feet	\$22.50
Size 6x9 feet	\$102.50

Size 10x12 feet, rose ground with blue border	\$187.50
Size 12x12 feet, rose ground	\$280
Size 8x10 feet, rose ground with blue border	\$185
Size 6x12 feet, rose ground with blue border	\$22.50
Size 6x9 feet, rose ground with blue border	\$102.50

ground with blue border

ground with blue

Hollywooders Slug Out 11-7 Win Over Seals

EVERY HEATHEN, THE VALUABLE BALLPLAYER
WILL BE ON THE RADIO WHEN THE ANNOUNCER
STARTS TO CHANT!Central and
th America
under ideal conditions!

luxurious liner "City of Los Angeles" will Oct. 6th on a completely day tour of 20 chief ports and countries of Central and South

er list will include representative and civic leaders of the Pacific and Hawaii—making the tour a tour of good will to the people as well as a voyage of rare interest. The tour has been officially recognized by public men in the city.

—Buenos Aires, the "Paris of South America,"—Montevideo—Santo Domingo—Rio de Janeiro—Caracas—The Canal Zone—these and an itinerary that is packed with

ng use for this ideally arranged, trip. For full particulars apply.

Los Angeles Steamship
730 So. BroadwayLuxurious Way to
YORK
GNIFFICENT NEW
californiarecreation Route via
Canal and Havana
city of
passed an
out
route.
pools,
play-
class
Oper-
tive
service with the comfortable
MANCHURIA and MONGOLIA.

ings from Los Angeles:

Oct. 1 Oct. 15
A PACIFIC LINE
A MERCHANTING TRADING COMPANY
South Street, San Angeles
Steamship or Railroad Agental Winter
ranean Cruisehas again chartered the Canal
membership limited to 200 passengers
Mediterranean Cruise, leaving for
the Alboran Sea, North Africa,
Greece, Dalmatian Coast, Sicily,
Sardinia. Steamer privilege in
cruise provided on Canal Line
personally conducted by our own
cruise around Africa, from
S. "Cariño." One Way \$150; Round Trip \$250.
& Whitcomb Co.
Tel. TRinity 5700.Blue Grey
A "Regent" ModelTHE eminent distinction of the new,
rich color blending of blue and
grey, together with the new, smart
style lines, removes it from any sug-
gestion of the ordinary. It was de-
signed by this store, therefore it is sold
here only.

In the windows today.

via Panama Canal
SPAIN, FRANCE, ENGLAND
Lowest Fare \$16.50
Via Panama Canal,
Havana and New York
Lowest Fare \$210; Round Trip \$300.
STEAMSHIP AGENCY
Established 1888.HOLLAND-AMER-
LINE
TRAVEL BY A FAMOUS
LINES
AND ALL PARTS OF THE
WORLD.
Wood Bros.
Southland's Largest Exclusive
Men's Clothiers
1928 LUXURY CRUISE
Mediterranean, July 28, 1928.
120 Market St., San Francisco
HUNTING A ROSE
See Times Wards
1515-319 West 6th St.
Downtown, Broadway and HillSPORTS
Los Angeles Times

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1928.

C



AN' THE SEASONS JUST-AROUND THE CORNER!

9

FAVORITES COME THROUGH IN STATE GOLF PLAY

STEEL HURLS
STAR TRIUMPHSleek Hurler in
Timing Relief RoleIn San Seal Twirlers
in Twenty SafetiesAnd Weizel Each Rap
for Four Safe Hits\$825—includes first class ser-
vices and sightseeing trips at
seaside towns at other ports can be
incurred. The passenger list is
and only a limited number of
available.ng use for this ideally arranged,
trip. For full particulars apply.SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—For
the first time in 10 years it has
been possible to hit a ball 100 feet
per day, pounding out 200 hits,
including numerous singles,
doubles, triples and home runs
over the 100-foot distance
from the Seals, 11 to 1, in a long-
drawn-out game. The 11 to 1 makes
twice in the same place the
Seals have made
in this year. And this
is supposed to be a crucial
series in the race for the title.William Wrigley, Jr., the
well-known manufacturer
of chewing gum, has
again on hand for the
slasher and he certainly proved he
can take plenty of punishment
in a game.Marty Krug used fear of his
rookies who returned yesterday
from Pocatello, but they didn't
seem to make much difference in
the Cherub line-up. Jensen
and Moseley were used in the
ball club next season.Marty Krug used fear of his
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(Continued on page 18, column 4)

Krug

Uses Returned
Rookies in
Cherub Line-up

BY BOB RA Y

Well, our Angels put on another

exhibition of the national

pastime at Wrigley Field yesterday

and the

Angels

and the

Angels

(Continued on page 18, column 4)

Clyde

Barefoot

for the full nine innings. About the
only thing we can think of which
would have proven more trying for
Wrigley to watch would have been
an auditorium of stenographers all
chewing Beechnut gum. The big
Angel bats depart for Chicago to-
day and yesterday's debriefing con-
cluded a long and fruitless meeting
that the Scrappers need help in copious
quantities if they're to have a good
ball club next season.Marty Krug used fear of his
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(Continued on page 18, column 4)

Clyde

Barefoot

for the full nine innings. About the
only thing we can think of which
would have proven more trying for
Wrigley to watch would have been
an auditorium of stenographers all
chewing Beechnut gum. The big
Angel bats depart for Chicago to-
day and yesterday's debriefing con-
cluded a long and fruitless meeting
that the Scrappers need help in copious
quantities if they're to have a good
ball club next season.Marty Krug used fear of his
rookies who returned yesterday
from Pocatello, but they didn't
seem to make much difference in
the Cherub line-up. Jensen
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By Sidney Fitzgerald's FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MUSIC



SPLITDORF



The New Thing in Radio --- a Revolution in Radio Reception --- is Maximum Selectivity, Sensitivity and Distance All in One Instrument --- Housed in Beautiful Period Cabinets --- European, American.

Two Separate Radio Circuits, One Giving Maximum Distance, the other Maximum Selectivity and Tone Sweetness, Give Perfect Range and Quality and Put an Entirely New Joy into Radio Reception --- Widely Increasing its Popularity.

Seven Times the Ordinary Power. Power to Bring in Distant Stations, but No Interference of Power with Selectivity. Power to Amplify the Weakest Signals and to Reproduce the Highest and Lowest Notes, so that with Volume at Softest Point No Tone is Lost. A glad surprise in attainment of tone quality.

For seventy years Splitdorf has been expert in electrical production.

Now, in collaboration with Radio Corporation, General Electric, Westinghouse and American Telephone and Telegraph, Splitdorf produces a superior radio receiver.

A turn of the control to the left gives maximum selectivity — a turn to the right brings maximum sensitivity or distance.

Senior models — Salem, Winthrop and Devon — utilize two "250" tubes and two dynamic speakers — one to bring out the high notes, the other low notes — with very remarkable tone quality.

Splitdorf cabinets are unique — works of art and objects of beauty. The instrument through which you expect to receive beautiful music should be beautiful.

This is a radio year. With the foundation of our government, our moral fabric, national prosperity and general safety and efficiency made a clear issue before all the people — with a world-wide effort to ratify and sustain the first universal peace treaty — with things happening in the air faster than we can keep track of them by ordinary means — with the organization, perfection and stabilization of radio activity and broadcasting, radio has become a standard necessity and an established thing in our daily use and experience.

It is for us to open our homes to the world's best music, information and entertainment.

Radio is one of the constructive forces for the home. With the world's better contacts and cultural influences entering our homes along with beautiful music, destructive influences in undesirable places will have less power to work harm.

It is the work of Fitzgerald's to help bring the desired influences to your home in the most efficient way possible and with the highest degree of pleasure and satisfaction to you and yours.

Fitzgerald's seeks to promote the best in radio and in music. The Splitdorf harmonizes with this policy. We are pleased to recommend it.

These Splitdorf instruments can be purchased in Los Angeles only at Fitzgerald's.

We invite you to inspect the Splitdorf line in our store. We think you will enjoy it.

Consider also the inner machine — made to stand up in service.

The Salem — Early American — antique mahogany. With or without bookcase — bookcase removable. Sufficient volume to fill an auditorium, either as radio receiver or when reproducing records from your phonograph.

The Devon — English — wormy chestnut and rusty hardware.

The Winthrop — Early American — corner cupboard secretary — antique walnut.

(The three instruments above have two "250" tubes and two dynamic speakers.)

The Como — Italian — two-tone walnut.

The Lorenzo — Italian — polychrome ornaments.

The Warwick — English — figured veneer panels.

The Avon — Unique — walnut and cane.

The Beverly — Beverly Hills — American walnut — burl walnut panels.

The Abbey Senior — Copy of an Old World jewel case.

The Abbey Junior — Genuine walnut — a marked degree of quality in a low priced instrument.

All the above models, except Abbey Junior, have the Splitdorf Duplex receiver, the "250" power amplifier, the latest dynamic speaker, and phonograph jack for AC operation—for the purpose of reproducing electrically records on any type of phonograph.

Prices range from \$135 to \$850 — without tubes. See photographs of models with prices.

FITZGERALD'S

LOS ANGELES STORE
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GLENDALE STORE
1327 North Brand Boulevard

Splitdorf Duplex Radio Receivers
Hardison, Kimball, Middle, Tabor,
Harrington, Whiting, Standard
and House Phonographs
Brunswick and Victor Phonographs



The Salem - 5725



The Lorenzo - Italian, 5350



The Winthrop - 5750



The Warwick - English, 5225

The Como - Italian, 5450

The Avon - 5175

The Beverly - 5349

FITZGERALD'S FOR HIGHEST DEVELOPMENT IN RADIO



FINANCIAL



BAY CITY STORE CHAIN REPORTS

Emporium Capwell Issues Half-Year Statement

Net Earnings for Six Months Totaled \$159,105

Volume of Sales in Period Set at \$11,862,688

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. (Exclusive)—Consolidated net income of the Emporium Capwell Corporation for the six months ended July 31, last, aggregated \$159,105, according to a statement issued by officials of the company today.

The income account showed net sales of \$11,862,688 while the cost of merchandise sold was \$10,237,018, leaving a gross profit on sales of \$3,737,670. Gross profit of the corporation totaled \$3,806,605.

Net income before depreciation, accumulated since July 31, last, was reported as \$804,561. Opening profit totaled \$801,563.

Surplus as of January 31, last, amounted to \$2,227,578 while surplus for the six months' period was set at \$158,105. Miscellaneous items were totaled as \$61,926 and adjustments aggregated \$58,142. Consolidated net profit amounted to \$928,261 and preferred dividend payments totaled \$811,111. Corporate surplus as of July 31, last, was reported at \$1,122,261.

During 1927 the company extended its operations into the East Bay territories and acquired the H. C. Capwell Company of Oakland, following which acquisition the stockholders voted to change the name from The Emporium Corporation to the Emporium Capwell Corporation.

In addition to operating the largest department store in San Francisco, the company operates a store in Oakland, for which a new building is being erected, a department store at Eighth and Market streets and several public markets in Oakland and San Francisco.

Members of the directorate include A. B. C. Dohrmann, H. C. Capwell, John S. Dorn, Milton H. Dorn, John E. F. W. Williams, Fred Mark L. Gerstl, Joel W. Kauffman, M. C. Sloss and C. W. Steiner.

Stock of the company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

PUBLIC UTILITIES NET FOR YEAR INCREASES

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (Exclusive) Net income of American Water Works and Electric Company for the six months ended July 31 totaled \$6,251,708, after deduction of depreciation, up 36 per cent from \$6,182,604 for the preceding year, a gain of \$35,104, the company reported today. This is equal after preferred dividends to \$2,816 a share on 1,397,248 common shares outstanding, as compared with \$3,16 a share on 1,350,216 shares outstanding in the 1927 period.

What is The Outlook For

L.A. First Nat'l Union Oil Associates So. Calif. Edison

Investors interested in these stocks are invited to call for interesting information.

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Banks, Huntley & Co.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Member New York Stock Exchange
1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRINITY 9161

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The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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EDISON PROFITS ESTIMATED

Earnings for 1928 on Common Computed at \$3.60 if Rainfall Sufficient; Rights Due Again

BY EARL E. CROWE

Given favorable water conditions this fall, the close of the year should show earnings on Southern California Edison common of approximately \$3.60 a share after all charges, including depreciation. This would compare with \$3.20 a share in 1927, the best year in Edison history.

Earnings for the twelve months ended July 31, last, are the basis for the foregoing estimate. For this period the balance for dividends and surplus after deducting depreciation and fixed charges, was approximately \$12,787,000. On the outstanding common this is equivalent to \$3.50 a share.

For the next two or three months usually produce the peak volume in business for the Edison Company.

The irrigation demand is especially high in September and October, and accounts for a substantial portion of earnings. Revenue from the large irrigation system should easily suffice to show \$3.60 on the common, provided the rainfall is heavy enough to permit the system to operate without more than normal use of the steam plants.

On top of this healthy outlook it is understood that the Edison management will continue its policy of offering subscription rights to common stockholders. The announcement is expected to come in April, and probably will be on the same lines as the new share plan owned the same ratio that prevailed this year. What the subscription rights mean to stockholders was illustrated this year by the average selling price of \$3.50 for the average stock, giving a total of \$12,787,000 in the year.

Inches of rain in the year ended July 31, last, the net earnings were \$23,217,005, leaving a balance for depreciation after interest and fixed charges of \$16,078,215. Charging off preferred left earnings available for dividends and surplus of about \$12,787,000.

While business conditions in Southern California particularly favor the Edison company, it is understood that other California light-and-power companies will turn out record performances this year. This would include Pacific Gas and Electric, Great Western Power, San Joaquin Light and Power, and others. The two last named are subsidiaries of the North American Company.

Proceeds from the sale of these debentures will be used entirely as an addition to the working capital of the corporation. The bonds are redeemable at the option of the corporation in whole or in part, up to \$100 a bond and interest, up to and including August 1, 1932, at 100 1-4 and interest, and thereafter at 100 and interest.

Dividends will be paid on the option of the corporation in whole or in part, up to and including August 1, 1932, at 100 1-4 and interest, and thereafter at 100 and interest.

On this basis, it is likely that gross for the twelve months of 1928 will run around \$35,000,000. This would compare with approximately \$30,000,000 in 1927, or an increase of about 14 per cent.

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With the largest paid-in capital and surplus of any casualty and surety re-insurance company in the United States the INTERNATIONAL RE-INSURANCE CORPORATION already has obtained more than sufficient desirable business to employ its entire resources. We believe the stock of this company presents unusually attractive possibilities at present levels.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Prices movement were irregular in the bond market today. Rail supplied a firm underwriting, but the individual gains and losses in general reflected the erratic movements of the market. The market was at periods of weakness, however, and closed at levels slightly higher.

Copper recovered from their early morning low, but the market, the total being around \$600,000,000, was then again in a state of general inactivity. Prices were again general, and the market was able to point to a new year's high at 144 1/2. Paine Exchange 72 gained fractionally.

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Company that
sued a dividend!

ALL STOCKS that we
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You can buy any of the above
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8%
Cumulative Preferred

WHAT'S DOING Today

Free lecture on health by Dr. Philip M. Lovell, editor of the Sunday Times magazine, "Care of the Body" Department. Demonstration rooms, Southwest Building, 125 South Broadway, free. to be written questions answered.

Los Angeles City Club traffic and transportation section round-table meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon.

Los Angeles Proxim Club open forum meeting, Westlake Park Pavilion, Westlake Park, noon. "How to Prevent Bribery and Corruption" will be discussed.

Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce general membership luncheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.

Tenth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, meeting, Pacific Mutual Auditorium, morning.

Los Angeles West Adams Woman's Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon.

Garfield Study Club meeting, clubhouse, evening.

Bartlett Legion W.R.C. No. 7 luncheon meeting, Patriotic Hall, 161 South Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Advertising Club meeting for installation of officers, Commercial Club, Twelfth and Broadway, noon.

Los Angeles Lovers of Shakespeare Society meeting, Westminister Hotel, Fourth and Main streets, 8:30 a.m.

Los Angeles Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting, First Methodist Church, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Canadian Society of Southern California dance and reunion, 1137 South Hope street, evening.

Los Angeles Orders of Job, Bethel No. 10, meeting, 216 North Beachwood Drive, evening.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Portland vs. Hollywood.

Motion Pictures

Silent, Fifth and Grand—Broadway Palace—Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Last Moment."

West Coast Criterion, 643 South Grand avenue—"Street Angel."

Carson Circle—Winton at Carson Center—"Like a Time."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6700 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Red Dance."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"White Shadows in the South."

Los Angeles Seventh and Broadway—"Four Walls."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"The Fleet's In."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

Shrine Auditorium, Jefferson at Royal—"April Fool."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Broadway—"Women They Talk About."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Two Loves."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Terror."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Loves of an Actress."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Tenderloin."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Mid-channel."

Egan, Pier and Figueroa—"Wind Down Panes."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Baby Cyclone."

Hollywood Palace House, 1733 North Vine—"Lombardi Ltd."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Pair of Docs."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Desert Song."

Mason, 127, South Broadway—"Rhythm Wild."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Good News."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Wooden Kinno."

Vine-street, Vine, near Sunset—"Clarence."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—

Hillcrest, Eighth and Hill—Jack Norworth.

Panagos, Seventh and Hill—"Hello, Cheyenne."

AIRPLANE EDITION

in San Francisco

Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

City Hotel, Harry and Taylor stands, Market and California and Market streets.

Marinette Hotel, California and Market streets.

Palace Hotel, Market and Montgomery streets.

St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Geary.

Whittier Hotel, 1921 Market street.

Plaza Hotel, Powell and Stockton streets.

Continental Hotel, 600 Geary street.

Metropolitan Hotel, 600 Geary street.

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ANTS

Put these new glass jars outside around houses; ants go to these, and to feed the queen and young. The slow acting poison is safe and non-toxic. Price: 50¢.



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FISTULA

Permanently removed without any operation or incision. The relief is permanent. Price: 25¢. Call: 2000.

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KELLEY BEGINS FIGHT FOR LIFE

Mrs. Switzer Testifies to Assist Defense

Mrs. Mellus Often Fell in Faint, She States

Judge Curbs Statement of Accused's Lawyer

The prosecution closed its case yesterday against Lee Pat Kelley, charged with the murder of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, and the defense began its battle to save his life.

Mrs. Mae Switzer, first witness for the defense, testified that Mrs. Mellus before her death often collapsed while drinking liquor and sustained black-and-blue marks as a result.

The witness, who described herself as an intimate friend of Mrs. Mellus for fifteen years, stated specific occasions on which she declared Mrs. Mellus had sustained

FOOD AT CITY JAIL STUDIED

Fourteen employees of the City Health Department yesterday made the unusual duty of inspecting the system of feeding City Jail prisoners and will make a report this morning to City Health Officer Parish, who declared reports that his department has been too strict in

such falls and named others who were said to have been necessary to the inmates. Mrs. Mellus fell three times on one day, the witness asserted.

"She just crumpled up and fell," declared Mrs. Switzer in describing the occasions.

CROSS-EXAMINED

On cross-examination, however, Mrs. Switzer stated that she never saw any bruises on Mrs. Mellus's body similar to the black marks depicting the bruises introduced on charts at the trial. She also asserted she felt "friendly" toward Kelley.

Mrs. Switzer declared that on one occasion when Mrs. Mellus fell, Mr. Mellus was present as well as Mrs. Switzer, the witness's husband. At other times, she testified, Kelley and another "Mr. B." were in the Mellus house.

Most of the falls Mrs. Switzer witnessed, she said, were sometime

regard to jail food and sanitation are misleading.

"Vegetables should be served occasionally to prisoners serving over thirty days," he said, "but past inspection has shown that the police department has maintained good health and sanitation in its jails."

during the middle of May of this year. On practically every occasion, according to the witness, serving over thirty days, he said, "but past inspection has shown that the police department has maintained good health and sanitation in its jails."

Throughout Mrs. Switzer's testimony Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello, in charge of the prosecution, kept up a running fire of questions to which the questioner was the defense Attorney Hahn and to the answers of Mrs. Switzer. Counsel for both sides were frequently on their feet.

Costello closed the State's case at noon yesterday, and an immediate argument broke out over the nature of the defense position. When Attorney Hahn began an opening statement of what he hoped to prove, Judge Bowron broke into the statement shortly after he began, the jury was excused and the lawyers for both sides retired to the judge's chambers to argue on points of law.

After more than an hour they returned and Judge Bowron instructed the jury to disregard that part of the defense's opening statement he had overruled. Hahn then made a new statement, and that questions of admissibility of evidence would be ruled on as each occasion arose in the future. In the meantime, the court advised the jury, they were to hold no prejudice against the defense because of the change.

CHANGES STATEMENT

Hahn then asserted that he intended to prove to the jury that Kelley was a normal boy, that he was 23 years of age when he met Mrs. Mellus and she four years his senior; that an infatuation was commenced that lasted until her death; that Mrs. Mellus fell many times in the first five months and sustained black and blue marks easily; that her vital organs were attacked by the excessive use of alcohol; and that whisky she drank on the day of her death was 88 per cent proof alcohol and beer that was 12 proof.

In closing the State's case Costello again called to the witness stand Sergt. Barlow, fingerprint expert. Barlow testified that since he had previously testified he had taken impressions of the fingerprints of Detectives Stoll and Steed, chief investigators in the case, and was now called to say that the print of Stoll's thumb compared in as many ways with a fingerprint found on the closet door of the maid's room in the Mellus house as did Frank R. Mellus's little finger print.

COMBATS DEFENSE

Barlow reiterated that no positive identification could be made from the thumbprint found on the closet door. He also apparently recalled by the prosecution to combat any inference that might have been created when he previously testified that the fingerprint had some of the characteristics of Mellus's finger.

Another prosecution witness was Dr. H. E. Hagan, who read the statement from Kelley the night of the day of the murder that was read to the grand jury which indicted Kelley. Hagan read the same statement into the records in Judge Bowron's court.

In this statement Kelley repeated that he had no knowledge of his association with Mrs. Mellus, his denial of killing her or even believing she was dead, but the following passages from the written statement were regarded as important by the prosecution:

(Question to Kelley): "Is it possible you could have done it (killed Mrs. Mellus) and not know what you were doing?"

DIDN'T REMEMBER

(Answer by Kelley): "I have been informed that I did not know sometimes they tell me what I have done but I don't remember doing it."

(Q.): "For instance, what did they tell you?"

(A.): "Tell me I start a fight; I always fight; I tell them I didn't know."

Frank R. Mellus, husband of the slain woman, was the first witness called by the defense, but Dep. Dist.-Atty. Colegrove said Mellus was not present in court through a misunderstanding, and Attorney Hahn accepted the explanation when assured the husband will be summoned. The defense, however, said counsel declared he had several more witnesses to call regarding Mrs. Mellus's asserted falls.

COUNCIL TURNS DOWN TAX VETO

(Continued from First Page)

rolls and the work is one-half completed, on a basis of the \$1.71 rate which had been fixed by the Council in the ordinance which by the way, should the city fix a tax rate, Payne said, it would be necessary to settle out all of the figures on the tax rolls and to place new ones there, and all within the three weeks in which the tax rolls must be completed.

CALLS IT TOO LATE

City Attorney Stephens, after reading the tax law to the Councilmen pointed out that it was now too late to adopt a new tax ordinance as the charter requires that the ordinance must be adopted by the Council on or before the last day of August, and this is now past. The attorney then said, "The char-

ter contemplates, the City Attorney said, that all municipal financing, such as suggested by the Mayor in his veto message, should be disposed of when the budget is made so that the adoption of the tax levy ordinance under this plan becomes a mere formality."

"Then," said President Bonelli, "the Mayor in his budget, which he prepared and sent to the Council, put in the amount for pensions and in other words, the Mayor vetoes when it is too late, repudiates. In other words, the Mayor vetoes his own budget at this late date for political purposes."

City Attorney Stephens pointed out that should the Council sustain the Mayor's veto, there would be no tax ordinance. The result, the City Attorney said, would be that the Mayor's original budget would be adopted by the City Council with the addition by the City Council of the amount necessary to pay interest and sinking-fund charges on outstanding city bonds.

If this were done, the City Attorney said, the tax levy would be approximately the \$1.71 per \$100 valuation rate objected to by the Mayor in his veto message under date of the 26th inst., or four days after the last day the Council has in which to adopt a tax-levy ordinance.

(Something about a new union-producer crisis resulting from the situation in the Hollywood motion-picture industry as disclosed in the article in The Times yesterday, today on this subject will be contained in a third article, which will appear in The Times tomorrow.)

AVIATRIX-ACTRESS IN MARITAL SHOALS



Ruth Elder

RUTH ELDER FACING SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Husband Who Resents His Status as Merely Mate of Celebrity to Ask Decree

The tribulations of the husband of a celebrity are revealed in the news received here last night from Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, that Lyle Womack, who came into public notice as the husband of Ruth Elder, is to sue her for divorce. The erstwhile aviatrix now is a resident of Hollywood, having come here to make her debut as a motion-picture actress.

According to the story from Balboa, the basis of Womack's action, which will be filed in the Canal Zone District Court tomorrow, is cruelty, and it is presumed that the cruelty derives from her refusal to go to the Canal Zone and live there simply as the wife of a clerk, which Womack's present status.

Whether the cruelty accusations will stand in the fact that Womack is subjected to considerable humiliations in connection with his wife's exploit has not been learned. It is known, however, that he complained bitterly on returning to the Canal Zone from his trial in New York that his wife, after his return, that he was "a considerable razzing" on that occasion. "They even dubbed me Mr. Ruth Elder," he complained bitterly at the time.

His public attitude, however, while he was in the United States was that of the devoted husband.

The present suit will be Miss Elder's second experience in the divorce courts. She married for the first time more than six years ago, but she always refused to disclose the name of her husband, and she was "very unhappy."

Miss Elder could not be reached last night at her home for her version of the marital impasse.

(Q.): "For instance, what did they tell you?"

(A.): "Tell me I start a fight; I always fight; I tell them I didn't know."

Frank R. Mellus, husband of the slain woman, was the first witness called by the defense, but Dep. Dist.-Atty. Colegrove said Mellus was not present in court through a misunderstanding, and Attorney Hahn accepted the explanation when assured the husband will be summoned. The defense, however, said counsel declared he had several more witnesses to call regarding Mrs. Mellus's asserted falls.

UNION OFFICIAL PRODUCERS' MAN

(Continued from First Page)

mitts or the union's committee and then to the joint board.

A strong spirit of co-operation appears to exist between the two unions, which is manifested in their concern with looking after unionism and its advancement in the industry and the other is equally concerned with the employers' side, and they, announcedly, are on the open-shop side.

The man who heads the union branch is F. G. Carpenter, a unionist of many years' activity here. For fifteen years he has been active in promoting the musicians' union in Los Angeles and for five years he was an official in the local of the musicians' union.

UNION ON BOTH SIDES

The man who heads the producers' bureau, which presumably safeguards the industry against union encroachments and champions the open shop for the producers, is the man who has the most to do with the producers' committee there and is described in the current "Who's Who" as follows:

(Burres, Albert Julius, labor official; born Washington, D. C. December 23, 1873; educated in parochial schools, Washington, D. C. Secretary-treasurer, Social Welfare Department, American Federation of Labor, since 1906; director Mt. Vernon Savings Bank, Washington, D. C. Member shipbuilding labor adjustment board during World War; member executive board, Patternmakers League, North America; member continuation committee, International Conference of Labor; member Navy Department Wage Revision Board, Catholic Home, 4821 New Hampshire Avenue, Washington, D. C.)

So between Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Burres, the two men who are the leaders of the Los Angeles unionists and for five years a musicians' union executive, and Mr. Burres for five years a producer's representative of the American Federation of Labor, the union-open shop conflict in Hollywood motion-picture studios stands in a unique light. In fact, it is the very uniqueness of this situation, as the attitude of the producers and the line leaders in resistance they have followed in attempting to do what is giving Los Angeles' open-shop promoters and champions something new to think about.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

DYER RECEIVES NEW SETBACKS

Injunction Denied in Action of Church Association

How Court Order Served in Contempt Move

Letter Result of Morrison Activities Last Sunday

RIP memories of yours for life. The Loire with its high old houses, and chateaux under shades of snow and ice... the sound of tany, in the crisp, ring of Bouillabaisse in the warmth of tiny wild streams from an earthy fragrance of a million miles. The most vivid feel of the gangplank you went aboard... anyone off again with you to go with them... self the instant you are gangplank in the "France", "Paris" most and most direct... then Le Havre... and a waiting boat. Paris... you're home in France before you.

Cruises by the "France",

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linary frisks! Sizes 38 to 54½

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Dresses and gowns that will
the most discriminating at a
heated in September! Sizesespecially Priced
Slips... \$3.95 to \$4.50
\$2.45
\$1.25 to \$1.95
\$1.20
\$0.95

arger Sized Negligees

are fullest—Furs and ma-

all is just beginning—

Sale Starts
Today
Thursday
at 9 A.M.and Travella Cases
\$42.50

Travella—exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles! And now, fitted cases for women and young girls. 12 toilet articles in blue, maize or green. (Large enough to use on your dressing table at home.) The inner tray, separate; really an extra overnight case. Complete—and covered in cowhide leather.

—third floor
Travella is a trade-mark
registered by Bullock's.

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PUBLISHER
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFF, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X.
Pfaff, George, H. L. Smith, Harry Carr

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881 WITH THE
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1928..... 164,761
Sunday only average for August, 1928..... 164,761
Average every-day sale over August, 1927..... 38,621

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in the office of the American Express Company, Paris,
and 1, Rue de la Paix, Paris, France.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hay si)

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news credited to it or to get news published here without charge.

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No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any favor in money or in equipment from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and any favor or gift offered to any employee cannot be induced to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

The Lord is my defense; and my God is the rock of my refuge. Psalm xxxviii:22.

THE PLAIN ROAD
The broad and easy road in these days is known by its hot-dog stands.

CRAVES THE DUST
If man is made of dust it is to be suspected that he would try to make a lot of it.

MAKE HER SOAR
Wouldn't it have been remarkable if Henry could have put wings on Limie and called her plane.

BASHERAL NOTE
Quite a common and informal spectacle in this country is to observe a Cardinal swatting a fly.

THE WRONG NUMBER
Some of these guys who insist that justice is being denied them will be lucky if they get a small portion of money in the final.

NOTHING MEAN
When the Weather Bureau speaks of mean temperature it doesn't mean California. We have no mean temperature here. It is all choice and select.

RAISING CANE FOR PROFIT
Cane-sugar plantations in the Hawaiian Islands have been netting twelve tons of the sweet stuff to the acre, which should make a rather profitable crop for lands that are as cheap as those devoted to the raising of cane.

HOURS IN JERUSALEM
Workers in Jerusalem have been having a strike to bring about a ten-hour day. In various lines of labor they are now toiling from twelve to fifteen hours a day and it is thought to be rather trying in the Jerusalem climate. Ultimately they hope for a new Jerusalem with an eight-hour day, but will be glad to compromise on ten for the present.

BYOND THE HORIZON
To most of the world the great tragedy in connection with Gen. Nobile's ill-fated polar journey will lie in the heroic death of the great Viking, Roald Amundsen, and his brave companions while flying to the rescue of the Italia survivors. It was a passing bleak and comfortless, yet replete with drama. It was what might have been expected of his hardy spirit.

ALL SHOT UP
The new King of Little Albania was enthroned to a salute of 101 guns while the ruler of a mighty nation like the United States has to worry along on twenty-one shots. It is a fine thing that our big chief has a reputation for thrift. But in these midget monarchies it is sometimes noted that although it takes 101 guns to inaugurate a king it needs but one to get rid of him.

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY
The Goodyear interests are said to be investing \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 in rubber plantations on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. All the conditions are favorable for the development of a rubber supply for the world in the islands, but the existing laws prevent the acquisition of more than 5000 acres of land in one block. That acreage seems to be rather slight in the rubber industry. Either the law or the rubber must be stretched to meet new conditions.

TOO MANY MUSICIANS
When a labor union requires an employer to keep and pay more men than he can use or need it fails to command the respect of any sober citizen. The average man simply cannot comprehend a situation of that kind. That he can be compelled to give fat wages to a force of extras who simply report for pay-roll purposes is beyond his powers of reasoning. That is why many theater owners have been getting out of the clutches of union musicians. That is why many theaters are being equipped with that which may largely displace the orchestra. The unions have been inconsiderate and impulsive. As they are relieved they may receive sympathy, but they will hardly deserve it. Perhaps it would be just as well did a lot of indifferent saxophone players go back to the farm.

BEING HAPPY
When a woman knows that some body is envying her she is almost happy.

SOUTH AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY
That Latin America now buys from the United States 39 per cent of all its imports, and that England, Germany and France combined furnish the nations south of the Rio Grande but 31 per cent of their imported goods, is shown by Ambassador Davila of Chile in an article published by the National Foreign Trade Council. Senior Davila declares that this is not in any way the result of the war; that it is instead the result of a continued growth of more than thirty years; and that the war actually hindered American trade expansion in Latin America.

As for imports from Latin America, the United States has increased its takings from 33 per cent in 1912 to 37 per cent at the present time.

The United States, however, still buys more goods in South America than it sells there, and has done so in every year except 1921. This indicates an opportunity for a further extension of American trade until imports from and exports to Latin America are at least equalized. This trade balance in favor of Latin America is a conclusive answer to those who fear that Latin America will not continue to be our best foreign customer.

Thus in 1900, Senior Davila points out, the United States sold to Latin America goods worth \$304,000,000; in 1914, \$762,000,000; in 1927, \$1,085,000,000—a continuing, proportional development if the exaggerations of the war years are left out of account, and on which the war seems to have had no effect. This is contrary to the general impression, but Senior Davila seems to have the figures to back up his view.

It is no mere pleasure junket, then, that is planned for this fall when the Los Angeles Steamship Company will send one of its crack ships to visit in turn each of the principal ports of Latin America; it is a business trip likely to be productive of real results to Los Angeles and the Southwest, which have goods to sell to and a market for the goods of the Spanish and Portuguese-speaking countries.

In Senior Davila's paper is an analysis of the commercial and financial development of Chile of which it is necessary to quote only the conclusion to indicate the trend:

"There is not one single element," says Senior Davila, "of those which normally create commercial intercourse among nations, which does not show that the trade between Chile and the United States should receive an enormous impulse during the next few years."

Of that trade increase the Pacific States, and particularly Southern California, should see to it that they get their share.

A PARADISE LOST
Pasadena is scientifically and historically the poorer, Southern California is minus one of its famous beauty spots and visitors from all over the world lose a unique experience by the order of the trustees closing the gates of the Busch Gardens to the public after September 1. The crowning regret for all who have known and enjoyed the scenic forty acres along the Arroyo Seco is the information that it is destined to fall into the hands of subdividers. However its material value may be increased by this operation, the romance, the inspiration, the sweeping panorama, the quaint charm of Pasadena's private attraction will be forever obliterated.

For a quarter of a century this noble estate planned by the old St. Louis brewer and thrown open for the delight of all people and kindreds by the generosity of the public-spirited family has been a rendezvous for millions of visitors who have enjoyed its sylvan restfulness and curious German atmosphere. The cost of keeping up the grounds was necessarily heavy on the Buschards and with the passing of the widow of the late Adolph and the closing of the St. Louis brewery the impossibility of their indefinitely supporting this public playground of their private purse was a contingency that had to be reckoned with.

Nevertheless regret will be widespread at the news that another of our cherished traditions has been sacrificed. The loss will fall heavily on the city of Pasadena, always associated with the beautiful and the artistic in the life of Southern California. Our disabled veterans will also be sufferers from the loss of the income the gardens provided them through the sympathy of Lily Busch, German by blood, but every inch American in thought and deed. The juggernaut of modern progress must crush its way over this stretch of glorious landscape along the Arroyo Seco. The Busch Gardens will soon be but a memory of days that are no more. Financial stringency is inexorable.

WELL-DESERVED TRIBUTES
Golden opinions from all sorts of people have been won by Will Rogers because of his offer to carry on in a stage-acting capacity for his friend, Fred Stone, recently injured in an airplane accident. No, it isn't one of Will's jokes, but a real offer.

Mr. Stone had planned to appear with his daughter Dorothy in a musical comedy on October 1, but will be unable to do so because of his detention in a hospital.

The eastern press has been giving warm praise to Will for his generous act in substituting for him until he is able to take the part assigned to him.

It is said that in order to appear in the musical show Will will cancel motion-picture and personal-appearance contracts amounting to \$500,000, and that his sacrifice will be offset in only a slight degree by his monetary gains, if any, by appearing in the stage performance. In fact, it has been reported that the Beverly Hills actor will turn over all he receives for his work to his bed-ridden friend. But his rewards in heightened public esteem will be great.

Here in Los Angeles, where Will Rogers has many friends, the news of his offer with approbation, but no great surprise. It was thoroughly in character that this rope-twirling, gum-chewing, English-torturing prince of good fellows should have done exactly what he did. But the praise he is receiving is none the less deserved.

TOO MANY MUSICIANS
When a labor union requires an employer to keep and pay more men than he can use or need it fails to command the respect of any sober citizen. The average man simply cannot comprehend a situation of that kind. That he can be compelled to give fat wages to a force of extras who simply report for pay-roll purposes is beyond his powers of reasoning. That is why many theater owners have been getting out of the clutches of union musicians. That is why many theaters are being equipped with that which may largely displace the orchestra. The unions have been inconsiderate and impulsive. As they are relieved they may receive sympathy, but they will hardly deserve it. Perhaps it would be just as well did a lot of indifferent saxophone players go back to the farm.

BEING HAPPY
When a woman knows that some body is envying her she is almost happy.



BY Lee Shippey

"WE HEN we haven't anything else to do on a Sunday, we just drive around and count the new towns."

That was the way one friend of ours suggested the steady and rapid growth of Southern California. "We can't drive far in any direction," he continued, "without coming on some community which makes us exclaim, 'Why, this wasn't here last time we drove this way!'"

With an average of more than 100,000 new buildings a year in Los Angeles county, as shown by the County Assessor's books, it is easy to see how new towns must be springing up. But they don't spring up "like mushrooms." They are being built substantially and beautifully. All the new towns are profiting by the experiences and mistakes of the older towns and are much better planned from the beginning. The result, before many years, is going to be one great restricted chain of "rural towns"—instead of a "countryside"—extending from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

PRETTY Hard to Beat
G. X. R. reports a keen competitor for the nerve contest medal. She streaked smilingly into a notions store operated by folks who never saw her before and said: "You wouldn't mind watching my little Alfre just for just a few moments, would you?"

And probably they lied—as most of us do to really nervy ladies.

Entirely Out of Place
Leezider: A cricket got into one of our local theaters the other night. It first started to "click" when the boy and girl were making love. The male was soft and low and the cricket's chirp was quite a realistic touch. Later the airplanes began to roar, but couldn't drown out the cricket. One party which came in while the big jazz orchestra was doing its stuff and nonsense—stood transfixed. They heard the cricket and couldn't understand how such a comparatively unusual musical sound had crept into the simpophony.—Western Walker.

Domestic Economy
And they are thriving communities, each looking forward to a future.

Every time a new Postal Directory is printed—every year—perhaps a score of new postoffices are listed for California. No other State can show such growth, and in many of the older States the postoffice lists are practically at a standstill.

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Unknowns in Spain
CORONA, Aug. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. Shippey's piece in today's Times is very funny. So they should have taken the Duke of Alba to the fifty or more torilleras that are in Los Angeles Sonoratown to make him feel right at home?

Is this one of Mr. Shippey's jokes? Or does he participate with the general public in the gross ignorance about anything that relates to Spain?

Enchiladas, tortillas, tamales, chile con carne, frijoles, refritos, etc., are called "Spanish" dishes around here. If Mr. Shippey ever goes to Spain and asks for any of these dishes over there they will call him a "joker."

Now that he has been to Spain and has had an opportunity to see what China had to say, he is in a position to determine who is the next person to be called.

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CORONA, Aug. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. Shippey's piece in today's Times is very funny. So they should have taken the Duke of Alba to the fifty or more torilleras that are in Los Angeles Sonoratown to make him feel right at home?

Is this one of Mr. Shippey's jokes? Or does he participate with the general public in the gross ignorance about anything that relates to Spain?

Enchiladas, tortillas, tamales, chile con carne, frijoles, refritos, etc., are called "Spanish" dishes around here. If Mr. Shippey ever goes to Spain and asks for any of these dishes over there they will call him a "joker."

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.
WILL HEAR
SWEENEY TODAY

GLIDE TAKES PLACE OF BUMPS
Girls Motor West but Go Back on Train



Will Pour Pacific Into Atlantic
Left to right—Estelle and Grace Robinson examine bottle filled with water from Pacific ocean which they will take with them on trip over Union Pacific to New York, where they will pour the Pacific into the Atlantic.

IX THOUSAND miles in a five

day's time. Sver is enough for one ride. So said Grace Robinson, special writer for a weekly magazine as she left Los Angeles for New York on the Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited. "The cushions feel mighty good after an auto tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific," she said. The tour was made to gather "atmosphere" for a series of articles she will complete on her return.

"I got a lot of atmosphere, a

case before that body. Mr. Macbeth was asserted by Sweeney to have authorized him to draw the fictitious vouchers on the company in order to obtain funds to bribe certain individuals to get measures

It's easy to run a comic newspaper. You just buy bunches of good ones from newspapers.

That Englishman who says our business men never laugh in working hours should enter a drug store and ask for drugs.

The two things you need to achieve all the essential household conveniences advertised in the magazines are the cash and more room.

Correct this sentence: "I am just as I would be if he were enough to kick me."

Successful financiers are not who can live luxuriously on their

Many a married man believes that the original racket is a rolling pin.

Speaking of child training, the best government is the one that governs least.

Some men seem to be of more use in the world than in a plot in a musical comedy.

A woman who cannot keep her mouth shut should not be married with an open secret.

RIPPLING RHYME
Colgate's

THE SAME FOREVER
"I don't believe it strictly to jaw my wife or critics," said Abigail J. Tupp; "but there are moments when I feel like being at the wholesale meat market. Hannah dishes up the meat cooking passing well; she doesn't mind a goodly meal; she might attract a queen; she knows just how to broil a roast to frame a pie, to mold a cake to stow a Lima bean. If you dropped in and saw the house you'd say I have a feathered nest; since I put up a place; you ate with me today I have no doubt that you would be a grub was mighty fine. But if you ate with me a year, day, I greatly fear, your tongue would be strange and would disown your luck, and swear you're a rascal. For, like a human thousand people who take joy from husband and wife, wife has a routine; the same round of steak and hash, the same old Lima bean. If she takes an honest pride in a fare; she cooks the most pious meal; she doesn't like a single meal—and that is where she starts. How can I keep her mouth shut and bring the salt to her eyes when she is feeding me upon a gorgon? Her plan, as round the table, is to clean the teeth with a floss; how can I tell her I am tired of having my old arch mired in a mess of corned-beef hash, and green beans? That I am a beets and succotash, and lime beans? Alas, she dissolve in tears if I should assault her ears with hints of distress; and so I go my round, consuming liver, pound, and cabbage to the bone; may be treated thus to about my faithful Hannah but it is a relief, to tell a how tired I am of fried with salty ham, or boiled with beef."

Colgate's cleans this safe way... keeps teeth bright, white

People go through the motions of brushing their teeth without thinking they are trying to accomplish. Of course they are brushing to clean! To clean, you must use a cleanser. Are you sure your dentifrice cleanses?

Colgate's cleans this safe way... keeps teeth bright, white

Colgate's contains the most effective of all cleansing agents—in a mild, pure form... combined with calcium carbonate powder and aromatic oils.

As you brush Colgate's upon your teeth, it forms a cleansing foam which penetrates between the teeth, reaches inaccessible surfaces, purifies and stimulates the gums... the entire mouth. Colored by the searching foam, the fine calcium carbonate powder polishes your enamel to shining smoothness...

Colgate & Company,
Dept. 2, 395 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Gentlemen: Please send me the booklet, "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy," and a trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream.

Name.....

Address.....

Colgate's.....



Of Interest to Women.

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

To welcome home Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives and Mrs. Frank William Davay, who have passed the summer traveling abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pix are entertaining with a dinner party at the Upfitters' Club in the Santa Monica Canyon Saturday evening, the 15th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Pix have already returned to Los Angeles, but Mr. Rives and Mr. Smith went to New York to meet their wives and all will return home the last of this week.

Mr. Smith and Mrs. Rives have toured the continent and visited all the major musical centers there, attending grand opera wherever it was possible, and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Georg Scheneweght at their lovely home in quaint Scheveningen, one of the well-known resorts of Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheneweght will return to Los Angeles some time next month in time for the opening of the Philharmonic concerts, at which the former is conductor for the season.

Mass Wedding

The marriage of Miss Hope Taber Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ford, to Joseph W. W. Clokey, was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place at the First Methodist Church. The bride was accompanied by Rev. Carl Patton, D.D., officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a silver lace and silver-edged tulle frock over a white satin bodice, the bodice fastened with a large lace bow in cap form being held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Harriet Ford was her sister's maid of honor, while Miss Alice Ford, another sister, was bridesmaid, and Dick Sutton served as best man.

The maid of honor were a Neuner model of silver lace and French pink chiffon with blue sash, and a silver Alice frock of white lace over apple green, green shoes completing the costume, and both carried arm bouquets of pink and yellow roses and blue delphinium.

The house was elaborately decorated with a profusion of flowers and ferns and 350 invitations were issued.

Mrs. Ford received her guests in a gown of lavender and silver lace over a metallic sash and carried gauze and maidenhair ferns. One of the interesting features of the house was a bust of the Order of the Pearls, which is a long string of exquisite pearls worn by the graduates from Oberlin College, where she was graduated in 1923, and which had been worn by at least one of the bridesmaids at their weddings and after wearing they are returned to the secretary until the birth of the first grandchild of the classes, when they are to be given to her.

The wedding cake was decorated with six cakes, each representing a different department of the church to represent the bridal party, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Taber, cut the second piece.

Mrs. Clokey is an accomplished musician and is a member of the music department of Parsons College.

Mr. Clokey is head of the organ department at Parsons College and all of the music used at the ceremony was his own composition, a series of his arrangements being used by himself and the bride, Miss Dorothy Loomis, Dr. Frank Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Judy, "Dawn" and "The Wedding Hymn" were sung by Harold Proctor, accompanied by Mr. Clokey and a trio including Miss Florence Dill, Miss Mary Marlowe, Mr. Wierick, cello, and Mrs. Daisy Dierckham, piano, gave several numbers, including the wedding march.

A number of prenuptial affairs were given in honor of this attractive

LUNCHEON HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

Hostess Also Announces Engagement



Miss Elizabeth Myers

ONE of the lovely affairs of yesterday was the luncheon with which Miss Elizabeth Myers, attractive daughter of Judge and Mrs. Louis W. Myers of 269 South Lorraine Boulevard, entertained in Stanford University, Mr. Le Tourneau, who has been practicing law in Los Angeles since being graduated from Stanford and, while no date is set as yet for the wedding, it will be an event of this fall, the occasion

also serving to announce the engagement of the hostess to Clinton La Tourette of the Northgate at Stanford University. Mr. Le Tourneau has been practicing law in Los Angeles since being graduated from Stanford and, while no date is set as yet for the wedding, it will be an event of this fall, the occasion

of the wedding with Duard Meekin to be an event of the fall, and Miss Josephine Franklin of Santa Barbara, who is to marry John Rhodes Quares of Boston the 15th inst.

The hostess and her two honor guests attended Stanford University, where the romance culminating in the engagement started. All are also members of the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Thirty guests were seated at one large round table and the decorations carried out the bridal motif of green and white.

Those bidden were Misses Home Mitchell, Andrew Dunlap, Glenn Pollard, George De Forest Home, Ed Linton, John Gunnerson, Donald Clegg, Fred Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. La Tourette, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. La Tourette, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Franklin, Carol Botaford, Virginia Leawell, Marjorie Bardin, Virginia Patten, Mary Wattles, Dorothy Hurbut, Christine Tapley, Dorothy Gates, Fionch Gates, Elaine Ouburn, Louise Brodin, Eleanor Johnson, Ruth Quinn, Patricia Naujan, Eunice Biddle and Berneice Mee.

Believe you buy both the tea and the May of India on the package.

Madam . . .

This map of India . . .

... on the package of tea you buy is your assurance that you are getting the famous India Tea flavor . . .

INDIA TEA is unsurpassed in its deliciousness. Its rich and refreshing flavor has made India Tea, the first choice of tea connoisseurs everywhere.

To get this same rich world-famed flavor in the tea you serve, be sure the map of India is on the package of tea you buy. Good blends of tea feature the map of India for your guidance.

INDIA TEA

Sold by the Growers of India Tea

PP & Jules

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ALL BROADCASTS AID RADIO SHOW

Universal Co-operation in Exhibits Shown

Especial Interest Attaches to KHJ Program

Splendid Schedule Arranged for Day's Events

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER
Practically all of the broadcasters in Los Angeles county have been co-operating with the Radio Show Beautiful, at the Ambassador Auditorium in Los Angeles this week, in furnishing entertainments during the afternoon and evening.

Some of the programs have been over the public address system only, while others have gone over both the hall's address system and broadcast over stations as well.

Special significance will, I think, attach to the programs at the show which will be given in the hall's address system at the exposition. From the time that KHJ had the first Blitmore show, the station has always given a creditable performance at the annual radio shows.

This year, the first under the Don Lee management, the public will be rather curious to see what the station has to offer.

TWO ANNOUNCERS

They will not be disappointed for an outstanding galaxy of KHJ feature stars from the Don Lee studio feature stars from the Don Lee studio will be presented with E. K. Barnes and Glenn Dolberg, co-managers, at the microphone for the presentation.

At 1 o'clock the program in the Ambassador Theater will be given in the form of a huge Jumbo revue. It will last until 2:30 p. m. when the crowd will transfer over into the Radio Show as guests of the management.

Here are some of the radio notables who are scheduled to appear in the theater revue: the studio concert orchestra, led by Arthur Kay; Don and Mart, the KHJ "Early Birds"; the studio vocal ensemble; the Winkie Teletoonette, official KHJ companion; Alice Forsythe, Mosher and Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano soloists; the studio male quartet; Charlie Wellman and his musical aggregation; the studio female quartet and Mona Content, accompanist.

ACTS TO BE ON RADIO

The time from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. will be divided into three parts, all of which will be broadcast direct from the Radio Show over KHJ.

The first twenty minutes will be at stage No. 1, where the Jumbo Birds of KHJ will entertain with their song and patter. Their radio programs have proved to be bright spots in the early morning broadcast as well as on evening programs, when they are up that late.

Stage No. 4 will be the scene for the remaining forty-five minute period when Arthur Kay will conduct the studio symphony, assisted by the double mixed quartet. The program of each group will, of course, be in classic vein with old favorite selections and new.

The third period of twenty minutes will then jump over to the second stage, where Charlie Wellman and Neil Larson will hold the spotlight. Charlie, with his songs, and Miss Larson, as accompanist, hold sway in the studio work days at 1:30 p. m. with a popular request half-hour that has made many friends for them in the ranks of broadcast listeners.

TO USE ALL STAGES

At 4:10 p. m., from stage 4, the studio concert orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists will fill the Hill Auditorium at 4:30 with a diversified program of well-known melodies.

During the evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock KHJ will hold the center of attraction with a continuous performance, using several stages and the announcing duo of Mennen and Barron.

From 7:30 to 7:50 p. m. stage two, Charlie Wellman, billed as "The Prince of Pep," and his Peppers will contribute their share of the entertainment in light fantastic vein. The Peppers provide the incidental tunes for Wellman's song creations and interpretations.

The radio show will be on stage No. 1. The time will be 7:50 to 8:10 p. m. The actors will be Don and Mart again.

VOCAL TUNES, TOO

Stage No. 4 for twenty minutes at 8:10 p. m. will show the evening audience the KHJ studio symphony orchestra assisted by vocalists.

Vocal medleys will be the order of the day from 8:40 to 9 o'clock.

Standard Since 1915

The Choice of Millions

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

GLO-CO LIQUID HAIR DRESSING

An necessity as the morning shave

Compare your set with SPLITDORF RADIOS

Listen in on KNRC Every Evening From 6 to 6:30
HEAR DR. NATHANIEL A. DAVIS
On Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses
Traveling and Music. A good program.

Radio Entertainers Awarded Prizes



CLARA BOW REMAINS WITH LASKY

De Mille Reported Taking Players With Him to M.G.M.; Corinne Griffith Will Choose One of Two Players; Edmund Lowe Lead in First Fox All-Talkie

BY GRACE KINGSLY

The 2,000 fan letters which each month are sent to Clara Bow will continue to bear the address of the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

The flaming-haired flapper queen of the screen, the college boys' delight and the idol of the girls, yesterday placed her signature at the bottom line of a new contract drawn up by Paramount, according to the announcement of B. P. Schulberg.

Miss Bow will start immediately on a new series of pictures which are planned for her during the coming year. The first of the series is "Three Week Ends," soon to go into production under the direction of Clarence Badger. Elinor Glyn wrote the story.

Phyllis Haver with De Mille

When Oscar E. De Mille goes over to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer forces, it is reported on good authority that he will probably take three of his favorite players with him.

All these players are now under contract to Pathé, but it is understood that their contracts may be transferred to De Mille. They are, according to the latest report, Phyllis Haver, Eddie Quillan and George Duray.

Eddie Quillan and George Duray distinguished themselves in "The Good Girl," now current at the Blitmore, while Miss Haver was the bright, shining light in "Chicago."

It is likewise understood that Kate Price will appear in the first picture which De Mille will make for M.G.M.

Which Shall It Be?

It looks as though the choice for leading man opposite Corinne Griffith in her next First National picture, "Saturday's Children," will fall on one of two popular young men.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and James Cagney, the youthful actor whom Miss Griffith discovered, and to whom she gave a leading part.

It is likely that a selection will be made within the next few days.

Fox's First All-Talkie

Now that Fox's model, "The Air Queen," is successfully launched in New York with part dialogue, what is more natural than that the company should go right ahead with the next development, which would be a Movietone feature entirely spoken?

The company is taking this step at once. "A Cabin in the Woods" will be the name of the vehicle, and there will be no silent sequences at all, according to present plans. Raoul Walsh will direct and Edmund Lowe has been signed to play the lead.

Lillian Tashman, as well, will be in it.

The picture will be made in various localities in California, Arizona and Texas.

Lloyd Hughes With M.G.M.

Selection of Lloyd Hughes to play the romantic male lead has completed the cast for "The Mysterious Island," which Lucien Hubbard is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Hughes will be the character of a young Siam woman who falls in love with the sister of Count Dakkar, a nobleman who has created the world's first submarine.

This will be Hughes's first M.G.M. picture since "Valencia."

The complete cast for this elaborate all-color sound film fantasia is Lionel Barrymore, Lloyd Hughes, Charles Love, James Hall, Gilson Green, Harry Grierson, Sunit Edwards, Evelyn Seible and Michael Vaithe.

Six hundred midgets are being sought to appear in the picture, but that number will probably have to be cut down, since a search of all possible places, including side shows and vaudeville troupe, has probably disclosed the thirty-four true little pictures registered for motion-picture work.

Peggy Hopkins With Universal

The motion-picture industry is one business where success may always be just around the corner, and with the other thousands of extra girls, it is the studio's business to find the best girl for the job.

Katherine Hepburn, the French beauty, has not only a brilliant career, but each season has been intrusted with one or more minor roles which he has handled with credit.

Edmonds Wins Grand Opera's Scholarship

Robert Edmonds, tenor, for four years a member of the chorus of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, was awarded the \$250 scholarship presented by an unknown donor. The announcement was made to the chorus this week by President Gurney E. Newlin. Edmonds was selected by the judges, consisting of Director Gaetano Meli, Maestro Cimini, Armando Agnini, Merle Armitage and Miss Anna Maria Armitage.

Edmonds, the holder of his scholarship, the possibility of his development, the general usefulness which he has shown in his relations with the management and chorus and the length of his service with the organization.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

GARDEN GROVE TAKES PRIZE

Sweepstakes Honors Go to Husking Community

Orange and Escondido Also Capture High Awards

Horse Show Expected to Break All Records

SANTA ANA, Sept. 5.—The exhibit of the Garden Grove farm center was awarded the sweepstakes prize offered by Mrs. Thomas Brierly for the best exhibit in all classes at the Orange county fair today. Garden Grove also won in the Orange county farm center competitions.

The first prize in the competition for commercial organizations entering feature exhibits was won by Orange with a giant flower basket. Santa Ana was given second and the Calavino booth of the California avocado growers was awarded third place.

Escondido won first prize in the competition for the best exhibit outside of Orange county, with Pomona second, San Bernardino third and Riverside fourth.

West Orange was awarded second in the farm business competition and Buena Park third.

The rodeo closed tonight and its place on the entertainment bill will be taken tomorrow by the Blue Ribbon Horse Show. John Raegan is managing director; Guy H. Campbell, arena director; Dr. Fardie, announcer and judge, and Walter Lamb, assistant judge.

Events Thursday evening include the automobile jump, the ribbon jump, a comic buggy ride and the \$200 Rodeo stake event for Southern California stock horses. Mounts have been entered by the following well-known horsemen: Ted Hansen, Claude C. Hickory, Guy H. Campbell, George Linn, Loretta Lugo, J. H. Taylor, John Wagner and Lou Thrall. The John Wagner and Lou Thrall show will also be seen Friday and Saturday.

The Arcade nursery exhibit was declared the winner of the most artistic class and the exhibit of best was declared the most educational. All judging had been completed to date.

Today's attendance was considerably better than last year and officials are still hopeful that Thursday, Friday and Saturday will put the big show over the top for a new attendance record.

Recall Petition Declared to Be Inadequate

HERMOSA, Sept. 5.—A petition asking the recall of Mayor A. R. Holston, and bearing 365 signatures, was certified as insufficient by City Clerk B. F. Brown today, upon the advice of City Attorney T. A. Merchant. The petition was found inadequate upon the grounds that the signatures had been affixed to three separate sections, the wording of which differed so much that they could not be considered one paper, the attorney ruled. Three hundred and fifty names are required.

Fire Chiefs to Meet in Ontario

ONTARIO, Sept. 5.—Flags will flutter in profusion here Monday as the city pays honor to the Southern California Fire Chiefs' Association's annual convention. City Council last night ordered the city "dressed up" for the occasion by displaying the hundreds of flags purchased by the city earlier in the year for patriotic occasions.

Effort is being made to have homes in the city gay with flags and bunting for the visitors. The convention opens Monday morning with a business session at 10 o'clock. Speakers of the program include George Weldon, president of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce; Fire Chief Stitt, Los Angeles; Fire Chief Clegg, Pasadena, and State Fire Marshal Jay Stevens. A banquet will be served at noon at Hotel Ontario, the local firemen and three service clubs acting as hosts.

POMONA BUYS LAND FOR FAIR DISTRICT

POMONA, Sept. 5.—Exercising an option for the purchase of 13 1/8 acres of land adjoining Ganesha Park from Allen P. Nichols, local attorney, the City Council today closed the deal at \$1,000 per acre. Purchasing the tract is a part of a program of improvements to be made to the Los Angeles county fair grounds. It will provide additional parking-space, and opens the way for other improvements. The money will be paid from the city park fund.

BOY SCOUTS ENTERTAINED

SAN FERNANDO, Sept. 5.—Boy Scouts of Troop 25 sponsored by the local Exchange Club were guests of the club tonight at a barbecue supper at the Lopez ranch near here. The supper followed various games and stunts in which the boys participated. R. E. Upright furnished transportation for the Scouts in his trucks.

CELEBRATION TO START BUILDING

HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 5.—As the culmination of twelve years' work of the Children's Hospital Auxiliary, the cornerstone of the new convalescent home building at 445 Monterey Boulevard will be laid tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Harry Kinsley, president of the auxiliary service since its inauguration, will preside over the ceremonies, which will open at 1 p.m. The building will serve as a convalescent home for patients of the Children's Hospital, Los Angeles.

POLICE TO BANQUET

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 5.—Members of the Huntington Park Police Association will have a monthly banquet at the Van Matre Cafe Friday night. Louis H. Matre of the City National Bank of Huntington Park will be the speaker, taking as his subject "See Yourself as Others See You." There will also be a musical program.

FARM GIRL QUEEN AT POMONA FAIR



SNAKE CHARMER FAILS TO CHARM---AND MAY RECOVER

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 5.—Famed throughout Hemet Valley as a snake charmer, John Benton, 47 years of age, last night apparently met his match in a vicious rattler. Benton was demonstrating his skill in soothing savage reptiles to Indians who are conducting a fiesta at Soboba Reservation. The rattler in question, however, refused to be soothed and bit the charmer on the end of his thumb.

Benton was brought here, arriving at the County Hospital at midnight. Hospital attendants said today that, although his condition is serious, he probably will recover.

ONE COMMISSIONER ON JOB

Glendale Planning Body Fails to Meet as Two Men Who Tendered Resignations Refuse to Act

GLENDALE, Sept. 5.—Announcing that they were "through" and would not serve longer on the City Planning Commission, Percy Hayes and president, and Harry Hague, secretary, last night disrupted plans for the regular weekly session. The two men, members of the original planning group of the city, some weeks ago are reported to have tendered their resignations to the City Council. The latter body has failed to act upon the resignations and considered the two men still in office.

Hayes and Hague insist that their terms expired two weeks ago and that they will refuse to act further.

Large delegations of property owners had gathered at the City Hall last night to have matters of importance discussed by the commissioners. W. H. Hope was the only member of the board present.

Hayes and Hague appeared at the meeting after repeated urgings on the telephone but refused to have any part in a session.

P. F. O'Gorman, who was appointed yesterday on the commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William P. Truitt, had not been sworn in and could not fill his place. This left Hope the only member with power to act and he promptly adjourned the meeting until next Tuesday night.

The Council meets tomorrow and may take action to fill vacancies.

BOY TELLS HIS SIDE IN SHOOTING

Glen Scott Says He Tried to Scare Girls Who Were Bothering Him

GLENDALE, Sept. 5.—"I didn't want to shoot her, I just wanted to scare the children away so they would quit bothering me," today declared Glen Scott, 18 years of age, of 609 West Milford street, following the shooting and serious wounding of Anna Jean Kockritz, 8, 615 West Milford street yesterday afternoon.

The little girl is in a critical condition at a local hospital with the bullet from a .32-caliber rifle lodged in her left lung just below her heart.

No charge has been filed against Scott, although he was questioned by police. The rifle is one that had been borrowed by his father for a hunting trip. The shooting occurred police stated, after Anna Jean Kockritz, a sister had called at the Scott home, next door, three times in an effort to get Mabel Scott, 14, to come out and play. Young Scott, warned the children to leave each time, he said.

Beauty is to be the keynote of the fair this year. The decorative scheme will be the most elaborate of any yet attempted and will give the fair the distinction of having the most beautiful as well as the largest event of the kind in the country.

In previous years the fair officials have selected various queens to preside over the fair. This year in casting about them for something more distinctly characteristic of a county fair, the idea of the typical farm girl was hit upon and immediately adopted.

The first queen will be selected tomorrow evening.

In making the selection the board took into consideration the average type of city girl, the familiarity with and ease of action about farm animals as well as the originality in selecting poses portraying the life on a Southern California farm.

In previous years the fair officials have selected various queens to preside over the fair. This year in casting about them for something more distinctly characteristic of a county fair, the idea of the typical farm girl was hit upon and immediately adopted.

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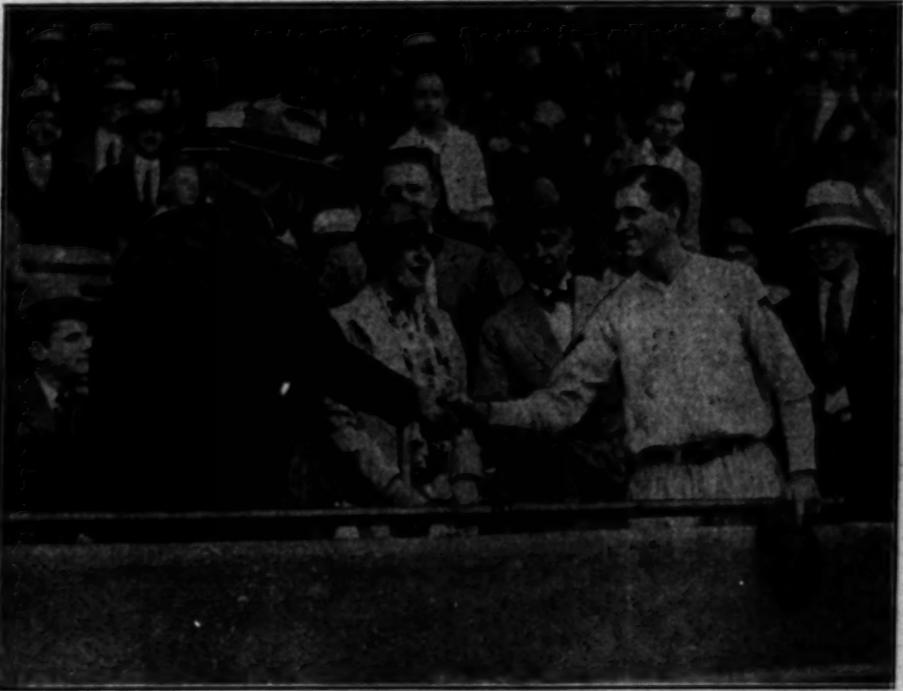
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Pictorial Slants at the Day's News From Southland and Abroad



Gar Wood, Famous American Boat Builder and Racer, Added to His Laurels by winning the first heat of the international boat races at Detroit this week in his America VII. Wood and his mechanic are here shown in the water-speeder at the end of the race. (P. & A. photo.)



Babe Ruth, an Ardent Smith Supporter, Refused to Shake Hands with Herbert Hoover at the Yankee Stadium a few days ago. However, Babe later explained that he had not understood the situation and expressed a wish to meet Mr. Hoover. "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Washington Senators, is here shown greeting the Republican nominees during the Yankees-Senators series. (P. & A. photo.)



Poison Liquor Issued to Sailors aboard the tanker Perseus caused mutiny and only the arrival of the liner Transylvania prevented a tragedy. One of the mutineers is shown here with other officers of the liner's crew. His name is Carbo. (P. & A. photo.)

DE OF MARCO
ACCEPTS BLAME

Says He Fired Shots
in Brazil at Cafe

The Story Recited as
Shooting Defense

Case Under Investigation
After Testimony

He fired the shots that
are believed to have wounded
General Gómez and Harry Judson
yesterday night in the Venice
area. June 27, last, Joseph
Marco, 26, and the witness stand
in the trial of Judge Doran's court in an
attempt to corroborate his employer,
General Gómez, as a no-called vice king,
and to exonerate him of charges of assault with intent
to commit murder.

Marco was taken into custody
yesterday after his testimony was
overruled by the defense. He is
one of the 1200 operatives of the
Dictator's office and closeted
Chief of Detectives of the
Dictator's office. Dep. Dist.-Atty.
John Moore, who is in charge of the
case, will hold Marco in
custody on charges of suspicion of
assault and assault with intent to
commit murder. No formal charges
will be preferred until Marco's
trial is completed. Gómez's trial
is expected to be completed late to-
night.

STORY GLIRIY TOLD
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Carbo. (P. & A. photo.)

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A Filmy Ensemble—Georgette and rhinestones are the materials used by Mary Philbin in this attractive fall evening gown. The gown is of her own design.



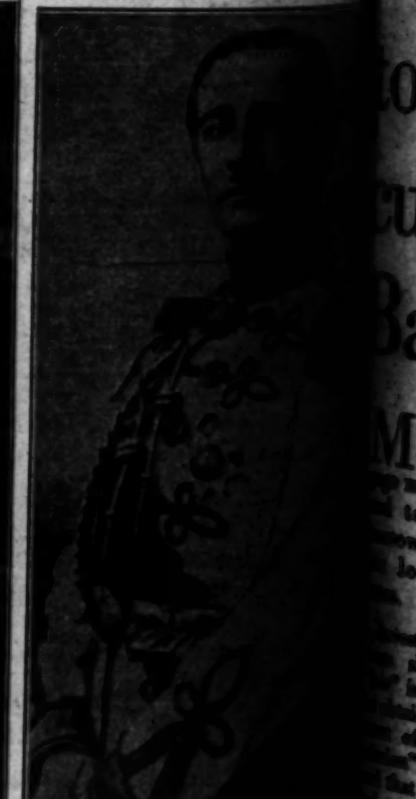
The Count Gets In—Count Michael Karolyi, former president of Hungary, was last week allowed by State Department to enter United States for two days. (P. & A. photo.)



We Forget Easily—Capt. Jack von Wiegand, credited with having shot down Quentin Roosevelt, is student at New York air field. (P. & A. photo.)



A System of Television Involving Fundamental Principles has been evolved by Philo T. Farnsworth of Utah in a San Francisco laboratory. It has no moving parts and requires only half the usual wave band length. (P. & A. photo.)



Commissioner to Kiss—Alfredo President of Albania, has been invited to occupy the country's seat in the Skanderbeg III. (A. P. photo.)

ANY offers of
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New Headquarters for Hoover—Republican candidate is now occupying recently acquired headquarters in a fashionable section of the national capital. (A. P. photo.)

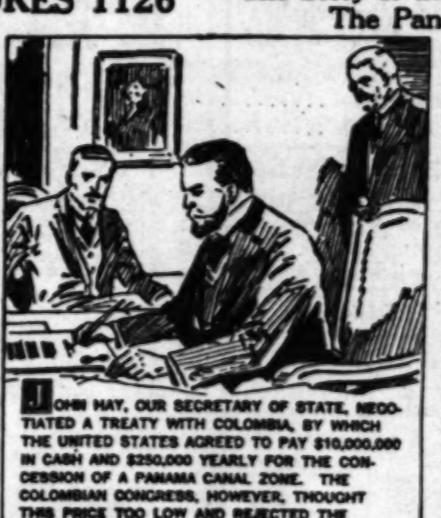


OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1126

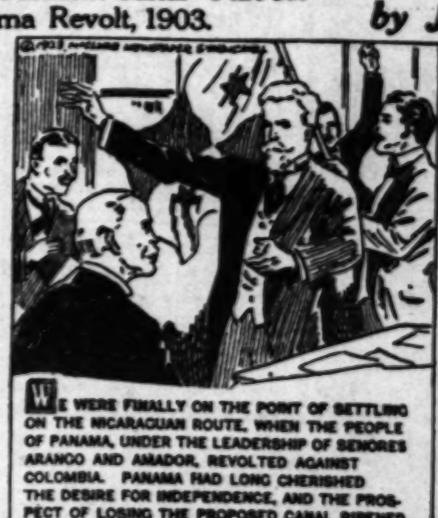
The Story of the Panama Canal—Part 10.

The Panama Revolt, 1903.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



After the commission of engineers had approved the Panama Canal route, Congress authorized President Roosevelt to buy the rights of the French Canal Company, and secure from Colombia (of which Panama was a part) a Canal Zone six miles wide.



John Hay, our Secretary of State, negotiated a treaty with Colombia, by which the United States agreed to pay \$10,000,000 in cash and \$250,000 yearly for the concession of a Panama Canal Zone. The Colombian Congress, however, thought the price too low and rejected the agreement.



November 2, 1903, on the eve of the revolution, an American cruiser, the "USS Oregon," entered the harbor of Colon. Her coming was a signal for the revolution. The revolution was led by General Francisco de Paula Wadsworth, who had been appointed Commissioner to the Canal Zone by President Roosevelt.

SECURITY BANK
Resources Over
\$250,000,000
More than 315,000
Depositors
1000 Branches
1000 Convenient Locations

broad

OF MARCO
ACCEPTS BLAMEBLAME ASSUMED
FOR WOUNDINGSHe Fired Shots
at a Band at CafeStory Recited as
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Under Investigation
Under Testimonythe shots that
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Marco and Harry Jud-
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the so-called vice king,
of assault with intent
to murder.

into custody

after his testimony

in the

District Attorney's

office.

Marco, an

and

another man to the beach

early in the morning of

June 27.

"I left my passengers out," he
said. "Then I parked the car and
had been sitting there five or six
minutes when I heard a commotion
inside the cafe.""I ran to the swinging doors and
looked in. I saw four or five men
beating Marco up, so I decided to
help to the car to get a jack
hitch or something with which to
help Marco.""The first thing I found in the
car was the gun, a .32-caliber pistol.
I grabbed it and ran back to
the cafe."

THEN HE FIRED

Moore stated he entered the cafe,

walked up behind Marco and placed
the hand in which he held the gun
on Marco's hip. Then when Marco's
assaultants leaned over to order
him to leave the cafe, Moore fired
a shot, killing one of them."He stated he did not
know he had wounded anyone."Immediately after the shooting,
Moore had run from the cafe
toward Ocean Park. He testified
he buried the gun in the sand near
a life-guard station located on the
beach between Venice and Ocean
Park.Asked if he will aid District
Attorney's operatives in an effort to
locate the gun, Moore replied that
he will. "It is reported detective
will be sent to the scene with whom
he will search for the weapon."

Under cross-examination by Dep.

Dist.-Atty.

Clarke, Moore stated he
obtained the gun about a year ago
in San Francisco. He said he re-
ceived the gun and \$50 from a gar-
age man who worked for a used
motor chain. He said he did not
know the name of the man with
whom he traded.

HAD NO PERMIT

"Did you have a permit to carry
a gun?" asked Clarke."No," said Moore, who added that
he had carried the pistol in the door
of the car he drove for Marco for
a period of more than a month
prior to the shooting. Moore also
testified that Marco did not know
he had the gun the night of the
shooting, and that Marco had not
ordered him to get a gun."It was the only way I could
help Marco," he insisted. "I didn't
intend to hurt anybody."Dep. Dist.-Atty. Clarke expressed
doubt as to Moore's story, but de-
clared he will order him held for
investigation."He has either committed per-
jury or assault with intent to com-
mit murder, and for the time I in-
tend to have him held on suspicion
of both charges," he said.

MANY WITNESSES

The defense called a number of
witnesses yesterday, whose testi-
mony was designed to show that
Marco had been set on by a num-
ber of men shortly after he en-
tered the beach resort.

With the conclusion of Moore's

testimony, Dist.-Atty. White

informed Judge Dean he wanted to
call Louis Bardeson, a member of
Marco's party the night of the
shooting, as his next witness, but
that Bardeson could not be located.Bardeson is understood to have
disappeared shortly after he testi-
fied before the grand jury during
the investigation of the shooting.

The District Attorney's office also

has launched a search for Bard-
eson, it is reported.There is a possibility of the case
going to the jury Friday, depending
on the length of arguments.

Occidental's

Freshmen to
Get WelcomeAnnouncement of plans for the
reception of the freshman class at
Occidental College was made yes-
terday by Dr. Remsen D. Bird,
president. A three-day program will
open on the 17th inst.An innovation is to be found this
year in the careful provision for
personal interviews and conferences
between each new student and the
members of the faculty and the
freshman adviser, of which Dr.
Arthur R. Wiley is the chairman.A reception by the faculty to new
students the 17th inst. in Orr Hall
will be followed later by more in-
formal gatherings.Receptions will open on Sat-
urday, the 15th inst. Entrances ex-
aminations will be held the 16th to
17th inst.

ENGINEER TO OPEN CLASS

Opening a new class in concrete
construction, C. W. Cook, engineer,
in a free lecture at the Young
Men's Christian Association tonight.

The

city as

construction

of

reinforced

concrete

buildings.

The new course will pro-
vide training for those preparing to
enter the State examinations for ar-
chitect's licenses.

MEETING ROOMS LOANED

Meetings of the Women's Relief
Corps, Sons of Veterans and sim-
ilar organizations will be held in the
municipal courtrooms at the new
City Hall at Los Angeles Harbor.

Permit was informally

granted by the Board of Public
Works yesterday. W. H. Gandy,

who appeared for the organizations,

was asked to submit a formal re-
quest which will be granted.

SQUARE ORATOR FREED

Expressing one's unqualified opinion
of the law is no crime, in the opinion of a jury in Municipal Judge
Swain's court, which yesterday ac-
quitted Fredrick, a 60-year-old
retired farmer, of a charge of indecent
conduct and using indecent
language in Pershing Square. The
jury was out eleven minutes.

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REAL ESTATE

SAFETY-
ST. ROSE

MISCELLANEOUS

5 CHOICE TRADE

I WANT A GROVE

OR RANCH

FOR EXCHANGE

O'CONNELL & WHITE

HOTEL

GALORE

NO COMMISSION

NO COMMISSION

77 YEARS OF SATISFACTION

TO BORROWERS

THE

JOHN M. C. MARBLE

COMPANY

SECOND FLOOR

SPRINGFIELD BLDG.

635 BOSTON SPRING

THOMAS MTGE CO.

TOP FLR NATL CY BLDG.

LOS ANGELES

MY BOSTON

NO COMMISSION

ESSENTIALS OF HEALING DISCUSSED

Knowledge of Anatomy
Needed, Spiritualists in
Convention Hear

Knowledge of anatomy and physiology are essential to the healing of physical ailments through use of mental, magnetic or spiritual forces, according to the opinion expressed yesterday by Adron M. Wright in an address to 300 delegates to the thirty-third annual convention of the California State Spiritualists' Association at Turnerville German Hall.

Rev. Mary C. Vlasek, vice-president of the state organization, said many cases have been effected in Los Angeles within the last year by healers registered under the state organization. The healings, she said, were accomplished by the ordained ministers.

Spirit messages and questions were interpreted through psychic mediumship at last night's public session of the convention by Florence Becker of the Golden Gate Spiritualist Church, San Francisco, and Mary Miller of the local Church of Light.

The two answered questions written out by members of the audience, and details of questions submitted on subjects ranging from the sale of real estate of deceased relatives.

Both mediums astounded the audience by giving details of the personal affairs of questioners and those asked about in the written questions. Horace Greeley was mentioned in one of the unanswered answers, the man admitting the questioner was admitting that the deceased editor is his ideal. No mention of Greeley's name was made in the written inquiry, according to the questioner.

SETTLEMENT CLOSES SUITS

(Continued from First Page)
\$3500 check which Superior Judge Hardy admitted accepting from Mr. McPherson for his services, and is said to have been placed in Dist.-Atty. Keyes' personal file after it had been subpoenaed during the McPherson investigation two years ago.

UP TO JUDGE

Three Superior Court judges said that accepting the check was "discretionary with Hardy."

According to Arthur L. Veitch, representing Mrs. McPherson, H. E. H. Keyes, attorney for the sub-dividers, and Ralph Jordan, the evangelist's manager, the settlement of the suits was made on behalf of the sub-dividers, and Mrs. McPherson was not mentioned in the matter. The amount involved was not known.

Mrs. Malissa W. Puryear and Mrs. Ada E. Wharton, purdied suits asking approximately \$27,000 and other suits were being prepared on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mason. All are temporary members.

A statement issued by Veitch last night, he said:

"By the terms of the settlement, Mr. Henry, one of the defendants, will return to dissatisfied investors in the Lake Tahoe project the amounts of their respective investments."

Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the settlement was consummated, it was decided to complete the details tomorrow.

Damages Asked for Car Crash

Damages amounting to \$51,100 are asked in a suit on trial before Superior Judge Allen, prosecuted by Nephil J. Hansen, against Jerome I. Marcher, the action following an automobile collision.

The defendant filed a cross-complaint denying liability, placing the blame of the accident on Hansen and asking \$52,000 damages.

Hansen asserts that on February 5, last, while driving on the State Highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, his automobile was struck by one driven by Marcher. His car, he says, was demolished, so that when he sold it all he got was \$100. He also declares he sustained a direct blow to his left knee, a permanent injury to his left knee.

TEACHERS OF DANCING TRY ECSTASY GLIDE

Delegates to the convention of the California Dancing Teachers' Association were given instruction in the ecstasy glide and the crazy-rhythm fox trot by Ernest Ryan, teacher of the dances yesterday in the Biltmore Ballroom. More than 100 delegates were entertained in the evening at the Ryan studio at 1500 South Figueroa street.

Other dances demonstrated were tap work by Carl Curtis, a rhythmic down ballet by Lillian Payne and the Frisco and the Harold Teen, eccentric ballroom dances by Rose Moore of San Francisco.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF OUR STATE

Business Wanted
If you want to buy, call
SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.

3311 Green Blvd., 5th fl.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Expert Sales Service

We have buyers for business
New Mex. 622, W. Mex. 6652.

Want gas station in good locality.

Want to rent store for certain
purposes. Call 2000, Times Branch.

Want to buy a used truck or
store. Phone VA 9795.

Legal

Two cases
You are wanted to go back to
Chicago or vicinity. Would like to
share expenses of car. Phone after
2 p.m. G.A. 5152.

COLLECTOR, not real estate, no car
needed. Want car for 10 days.

4 p.m. M. H. H. 233 Traction Rd.

EDM since house & garage corner.

2001 10th Ave., 500. VA 9795.

Wanted to buy a used car, col-
ored. Pay on rec. \$10 per week.

BUS LURCHED AND SHE ASKS DAMAGES



FOUR HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Three Women and a Man
Treated at Hospital for
Their Injuries

Three women and a man received injuries in traffic accidents last night, according to the police. The women are reported not seriously injured, while the man, Luther Rynearson, was treated at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for head confusions and a fractured pelvis.

One of the women, Mrs. Addie Karp, 1016 Florida street, is 20 years of age. She was struck down by an automobile driven by N. Zillman, 713 West Forty-sixth street, at the intersection of Flower and Eighth streets, according to police.

Mrs. Anna Carter, 31, of 1008 West Florence avenue, was hit by an automobile, driven by Harry Baus of 908 West Seventy-seventh street, the hospital reports state. She suffered scalp lacerations.

The third woman injured is Miss Vera Greenlaw, a school-teacher, residing at 234 West Twenty-second street. She suffered minor injuries and bruises when struck by a teamster driven by William Patten, 4179 Broadway avenue, according to the reports.

Rynearson, who is 34, and resides at 219 West Sixtieth street, was injured when the car in which he was riding as a passenger with L. E. Brant, collided with a motor truck, 1156 East Seventh street, Long Beach, at the intersection of Ninety-eighth street and Alameda avenue.

All of the injured were treated at the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

ACTRESS, SUITS FOR INJURIES

Former Wife of Noted
Actor Asks Heavy Balm
from Railway

Maude Leone, actress, and the first wife of Willard Mack, noted actor and playwright, yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for \$11,350 damages against the Los Angeles Railway as the result of injuries she states she received in an accident February 7, last.

According to Miss Leone, she was leaving the upper deck of a Wilshire Boulevard bus when the bus suddenly lurched forward, throwing her violently against the rearward rail of the stairs leading from the truck to the bus landing. She asserts she suffered injuries which have prevented her from engaging her usual work.

New Advertising Company Formed

Delegates to
Bar Gathering
Made Public

Delegates and alternates for the meeting of the civil-procedure section of the California Bar Association in San Francisco have been chosen at the annual or Statewide meeting of the bar section on civil procedure which will be held soon.

The delegates from this county are Col. Andrew J. Capp, Jr., chairman of section; Judge Waldo, vice-chairman; Mr. John W. Carter, Mr. Willard C. Johnson, Mr. John W. Thomas, Mr. W. H. Saul, Mr. Klein, Willard Andrews, Ira D. Brett, Percy V. Hammon, A. H. Swallow, W. M. Hattie, Mr. Clara Shortridge Fiske, J. Miller, David D. Sallie, L. H. Phillips, George S. Hupp, Mrs. Orfa Jean Shonts and Marion P. Betty were elected as alternates.

The benefit to which shipbuilding affects a community is seen in the fact that 78 cents of every \$1 is declared to go for labor. One \$5,000,000 ship, therefore, would employ 2000 workmen at \$5 a day for a year.

LINER CALIFORNIA TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Bringing almost her capacity of travelers, the Panama Pacific electric line California will arrive Saturday morning from New York via the New York Life Top Club. Others include Mrs. A. M. Menjou, mother of Adolph Menjou, motion-picture actor, and H. G. Tallyard, president of the Western Pipe and Steel Company, San Francisco.

Los Angeles folk include Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bellport, Miss E. Clark, Mrs. Callie G. Cusack, R. E. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Heaney, Miss M. Hunt, Rev. Richard Lieb, Miss H. Lowrie, Mrs. Lillian J. McElroy, Miss Nellie McElroy, Miss Bell McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hagnell and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gage.

Divisions of the new Klaveness tank motorship Stigstad, to San Pedro just as Capt. L. A. Lofberg could visit his family, is an example of Norwegian consideration of the human element not often credited to big lines. Lofberg moved his family here from Norway four years ago and when he and his wife went back as a second mate in Klaveness ship, he returned yesterday as master at the master of the Stigstad, one of the finest tankers in the fleet. To give the skipper a proper visit, the ship will stay until this week, after which the will carry 7000 tons of Riehfeld oil from France.

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The ship has been instructed to arrive back to port at an action date when it appears that both have been at fault.

This policy of enforcement is to be construed as permitting a higher rate of speed than obtainable at present but that those who cause accidents are to be called to account rather than the technical "speeder."

EIGHTY TAGS ISSUED IN RECKLESS DRIVER WAR

Eighty tags were issued yesterday by police officers operating in Deputy Chief Clyde J. Flummer's command against reckless drivers as a species distinct from careful speeders. One of the eighty was not granted the comparative courtesy of a ticket to appear in court but was booked on a reckless-driving charge following a crash at First and First streets yesterday afternoon.

He was Willie Viseal, a cook, who resides at 1172 North Kingdale Drive. Viseal, police say, was driving a car owned by Mrs. Henry Granger of 624 Yucca street, up First street at about that time an hour. He was driven into a car driven by Miss Amy Cox, 21 years of age, at 202 East Avenue 38 at the intersection of First and Hill streets. Miss Cox and her companion, Mrs. Fannie Lean, 26, of 4031 Marathon street, were bruised painfully when their car overturned.

The officials realize that a certain

step is being taken to end the new traffic rules. Heretofore, emphasis has been laid upon the arrest of the "speeder." Now emphasis will be laid upon the arrest of motorists who cause accidents.

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